The Brecky

C H S

1912

THE BRECKY

PUBLISHED BY

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1912

OF THE

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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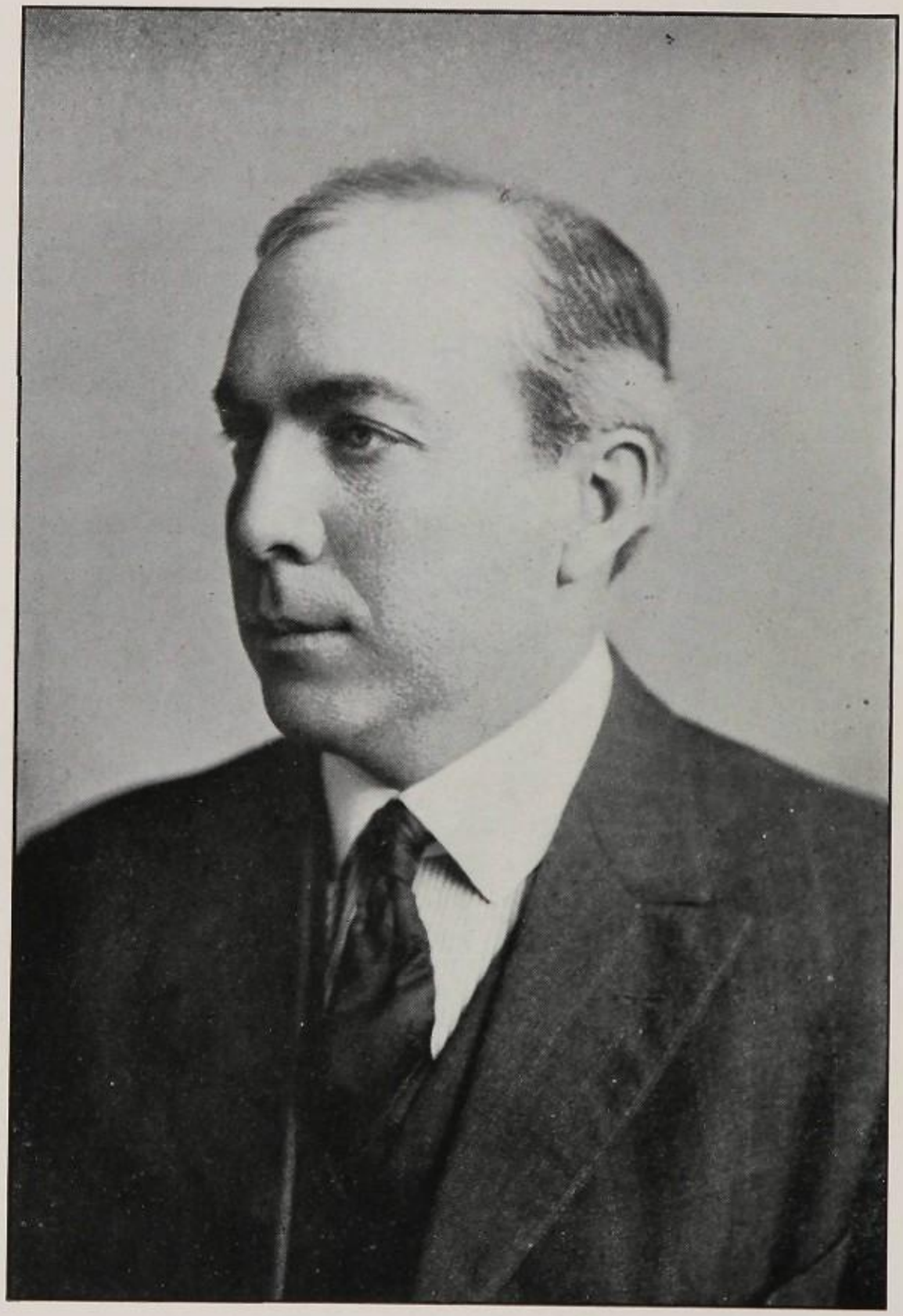


MR. EMORY M. WILSON

Dedication

TO EMORY M. WILSON, alumnus, ex-teacher and principal of our institution, and a friend of each student, graduate and teacher, this "Brecky," published by the class of nineteen hundred and twelve of the Central High School, is affectionately and respectfully dedicated.

An Appreciation

"To these, then, let us raise our parting hymn of praise."

THE efficiency of the graduates of a scholastic institution is measured solely by the efficiency of its faculty. The criterion of the efficiency of a faculty is set not only by the instructive powers of its members, but also by their sympathy and friendship with the student-body. With complete cognizance of this standard, this class of nineteen-twelve of the Central High School realizes that it has been guided through the four years of its high school career by a corps of teachers which possesses each of these attributes, which is demonstrated also by the excellent collegiate records of our alumni.

Each member of the class recognizes the ability of the faculty as a unit. Each member of the faculty is dearer to certain individuals of us than are the remaining teachers, as each teacher has his or her particular group of admirers among the student-body. This fact is attributable largely to association and largely to temperament. Each class, though, has, as its own, several members of the faculty who are especially appreciated by the class as a whole, because of their association as senior year guardians. The teachers who have presided over *our* destinies, during our graduating year, and are the objects of our class-appreciation for their guardianship and advice, are Miss Alice Botkin, Miss Ella Morgan, and Miss Emily Sleman, the supervisors of Class Room Six and Study Hall One. To these three, therefore, whose parting influence and friendship we feel as we depart from this institution, we, the class of nineteen-twelve, tender our sincere and hearty appreciation of their efforts in our behalf.

C. H. S. FACULTY, 1912

The Faculty, Central High School, 1912

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind."

MR. E. M. WILSON, *Principal*

MR. ALDEN .....*German*
MISS ATHEY .....*Pianist*
MISS BAKER .....*Art*
MRS. BAKER .....*Latin*
MISS BOTKIN .....*English*
MR. BURROUGHS ....*Physics*
MISS A. CLARK .....*German*
MISS M. CLARK .....*Mathematics*
MISS COMPTON .....*Biology*
MISS COOLIDGE .....*Art*
DR. DALES .....*Latin, Greek*
MISS DEAN .....*Latin*
MISS DITTO .....*History*
DR. DOOLITTLE .....*Biology*
DR. EDELEN .....*Chemistry*
MR. ENGLISH .....*Mathematics*
MISS EVANS .....*English*
MRS. FARR .....*Mathematics*
MISS FENNO .....*Mathematics*
MR. FOLEY .....*Boys' Physical Culture*
MISS GARY .....*Latin*
MISS FOSTER .....*Art*
MISS GOLDEN .....*Mathematics*
MISS HILL .....*French*
MRS. HOEGELSBERGER *German*
MR. HOOVER .....*Music*
MR. JONES .....*History*
MISS KEYS .....*Clerk*
MR. LAMPSON .....*English, Political Economy*
MLLE. LIEBSCHUTZ .*French*
MISS LYNCH .....*English*
MISS MCAVOY .....*Latin, German*
MISS MANN .....*Librarian*
MISS MARTIN .....*Physical Geography*
MR. MAURER .....*History*
MISS MORGAN .....*English*
MR. NOYES .....*History*
MISS ORR .....*English*
MISS PACE .....*Physics*
DR. PHELPS .....*Chemistry*
MISS RAINEY .....*Latin*
MISS ROBBINS .....*Latin*
MISS ROBINETTE ....*English, History, Art*
MR. ROSS .....*Mathematics*
PROFESSOR SAMSON ..*French*
MISS SIEBERT .....*German*
MISS SIMONS .....*English*
MISS SLEMAN .....*English*
MISS TAYLOR .....*Art*
MR. THOMAS .....*Mathematics*
MISS ULRICH .....*German, English*
MRS. WALTON .....*Girls' Physical Culture*
MISS WEBER .....*Girls' Physical Culture*
MISS WEDDELL .....*Mathematics*
MISS WHITE .....*German*
MISS WRIGHT .....*English*

Class Poem, 1912

It must be glorious at any time
To immortalize a senior class in rhyme;
But, Oh! the class which *this* attempt inspires
Presents such themes as poet-lore requires
For grandest epic or for simplest song,
Since our class mingles sweet with most strong.
For are not deeds of athletes and cadets,
Speeches of orators and suffragettes,
Are not such subjects worthy of the pen
Of Homer, Virgil, Milton, or such men?

Aye! And our love and beauty, and a' that,
For which both wit and chivalry combat
(Although a love for books and teachers, dear,
Is the only kind we know in senior year).
Are not these themes to waken Shakespeare's song
Or Burns's lyric verses to prolong?
Why, such a class as this, with such a fame,
Deserves a master-hand to praise its name.
Instead, it chose the merest rhyming bard
To sing the triumph that it won so hard.

If we could understand this great success
We have attained, and would its reason guess,
Then must we turn four chapters back and look
At the beginning of our high-school book.
We read there: "Entered, nineteen hundred eight,
A class of freshmen, due to graduate
In nineteen hundred twelve, from this high school,
And promising all classes else to rule."
The faculty could tell to look at us,
That we were sure to be distinguished thus.

One teacher has confided in my ear
She dared predict this end to our career,
For good material in nineteen eight
Could not but make the finished product great.
We were not green, as other freshmen are;
Each pupil hitched his wagon to a star;
And then and there began the steep ascent,
Whose lofty height a fascination lent.
Until we mastered four hard books, at last,
And went with honors to the sophomore class.

In this, our second year, with what delight
We ministered to "Freshies" in their plight
By sending them to rooms that don't exist,
Confusing them on periods they missed!
If all they found of lunches was the string,
We assured them of a café in the wing.
This year we conquered Plane Geometry,
And Caesar with his Gallic wars, ah me!
We gained distinction both indoors and out,
In oratory and athletic bout.

With one debater on the high school team,
Two others *fit* to be, in our esteem,
And with a football captain at his post,
What wonder that we sophomores made our boast!
Nor did we falter in the Junior year;
But just continued building tier on tier.
Our stars from every quarter cast their gleam;
We claimed a champion debating team;
We hailed our football captain once again,
Who to the championship led on his men.

As seniors, now, we stand upon the height,
Viewing the final triumph of our might!
Proud of each member in this student band!
Proud of our athletes, hailed on every hand!
Those boys whose spikes have plowed the gridiron sod;
The three-year captain of our football squad;
Our track men—expert sprinters and the rest;—
Our baseball boys, all—all have stood the test.
We hail our girls who toss the basketball,
And our official girl who "C's" them all.

We honor our cadets—their captains three—
Their other officers of less degree;
Our members of the rifle club we greet;
In every Central sport, seniors compete.
We're proud of four years' victory in debate;
Our triumph of two years we celebrate.
Our three-year champion we triply praise,
And to each orator a "Brecky" raise.
We claim, with all the pride that is our due,
The first Girl-Editor of the "Review."

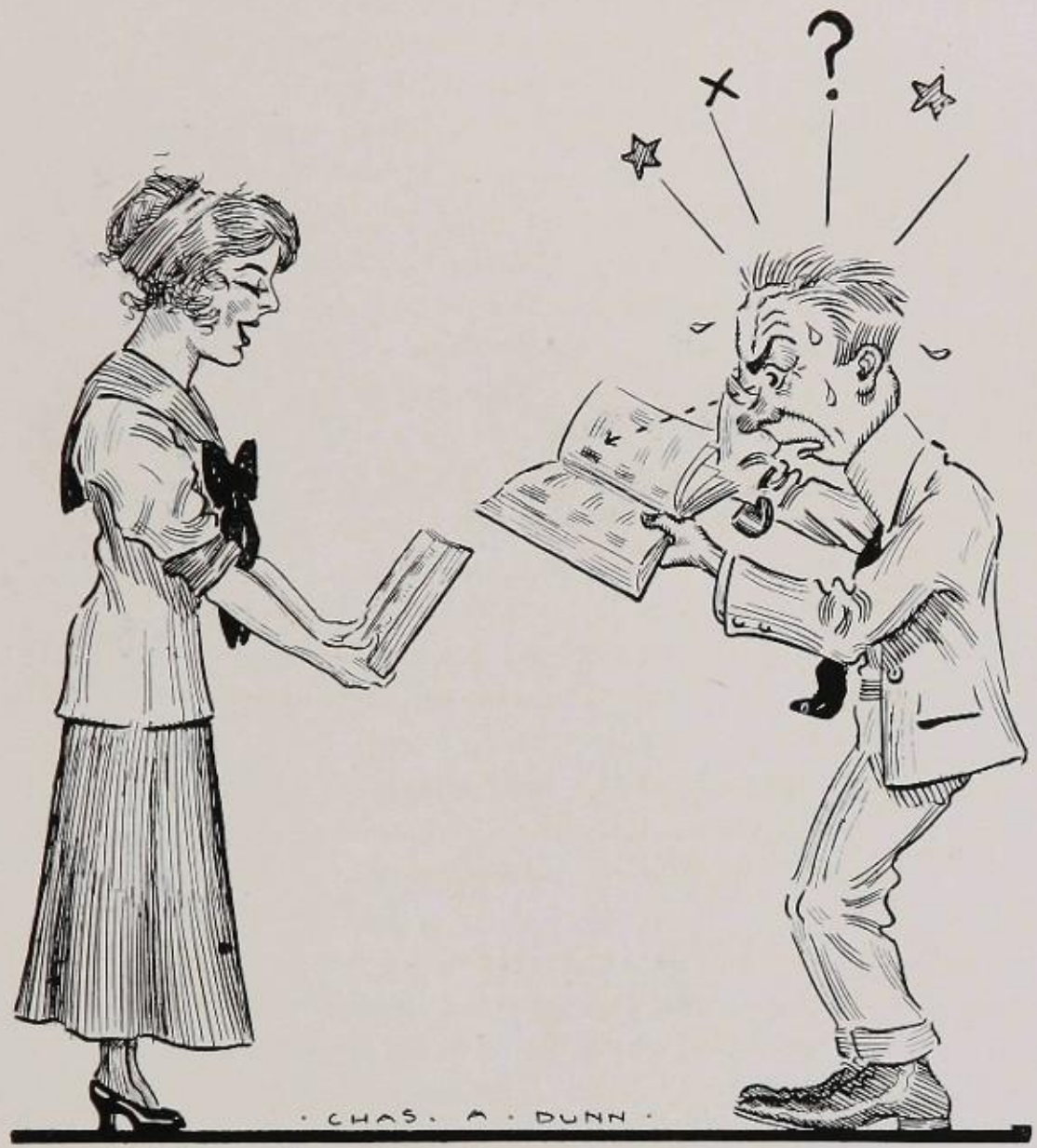
We hail our folk of literary fame;
They've added glory to our class's name.
We pay our homage in sincerest part
To those who have produced our works of art.
And those who from the stage have brought us fame,
Our dramatists—we greet with loud acclaim.
Then, what about our music'ly inclined?
Why, all our class is that, I think you'll find,
Though our *boys'* tones sound indistinct and shy,
Especially on "Comin' Through the Rye."

We're proud, I say, of all our senior class,
And those whom most we honor mention last.
The boys and girls who all of us extol,
Are those who've made good scholarship their goal;
Who've packed their store of knowledge firm and deep
(A prize which he who wins may keep);
And have, besides all this, enriched their school
With public honors, which insure its rule.
'Tis good, indeed, that we have worked with such.
Far better if ourselves have gained as much.

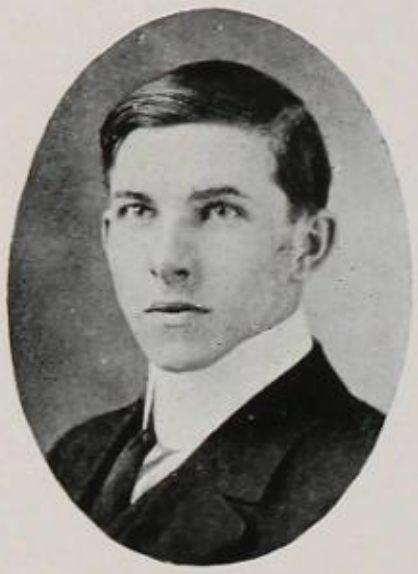
Yet, since in this way all cannot be great,
There is another which will compensate.
'Tis to acquire that high nobility
Which makes us hail a classmate's victory
As something that is gain for everyone.
This is the "Central Spirit" we have sung!
Ah! This it is enables us to know
That, when from this dear school of ours we go,
'Tis not alone as Central graduates,
But citizens of these United States.

May all that we shall ever do or be
Reflect the teaching, Central, dear, of thee.
May guidance which thy faithful teachers gave
Still serve to steer our ships on yonder wave.
As sailing from this cove, we dare the sea,
Still our cry *"Tenax Propositi."*
That, when we come again in later years,
"New Central" may be proud to shout her cheers,
And our loved principal to say once more,
"Now, sing it as you never sang before."

HATTIE ENSIGN, *Class Poetess, 1912.*



CLASS BIOGRAPHIES



CHARLES J. SHAW.

Class President, 1912; Debating Team, 1911-12; Review Staff; "Brecky" Staff.

"Gad, how he can talk."

When Shaw first arrived at 7th and O Streets he was what is termed a "student," with a desk full of books and a head full of brains. He has increased the latter, but the former has entirely disappeared. The above quotation explains how C. J. hypnotizes our beloved faculty to the extent of the necessary F. We side with him, however, in this gentle art of bluffing, and are satisfied that we were not wrong when we made him class president. He has long since been entered in Central's Hall of Fame.

ANGELA VAN DOREN.

Class Secretary, 1912.

"A merry smile becomes you best."

Just to see Angela in English class you might think her quiet, but find her at a dance and you will know better. She is a jolly girl. We wonder if it is that cunning dimple which makes her the center of attraction to so many girls at lunch time. She has proved herself capable of work in performing so well the duties of secretary of the class. Angela can also write real poetry, and who knows but what she may some day rival even Milton?

FRITZ REUTER.

Class Treasurer, 1912; Football Team, 1908-09-10-11; Track Team, 1909-10-11-12; Captain Track Team, 1911-12.

"He hath reared a monument more lasting than bronze."

When Mr. Wilson stated in chapel after a recent football victory, that we all loved "our Fritz," he voiced exactly the sentiments of our class and the student-body at large; for since the "Flying Dutchman" first entered school he has won his way into our very hearts by his accomplishments in behalf of the school and by his attractive personality.

MARJORIE BARNES.

Class Vice-President, 1912; Debating Team, 1911-12; Editor REVIEW; 1912; "BRECKY" Staff.

"She was—but words would fail to tell you that,
Think what a woman should be and she was that."

Nothing too good can be said of Marjorie, the only difficulty is to find something good enough for her. She has done more for the school than any other girl in the class. For two years she has figured in the debate championship, and this year she has put through one of the most successful REVIEWS ever published. Her popularity throughout the class is shown by her election to vice-president. And in spite of her many activities (not mentioning her social affairs) she still manages to acquire an astounding number of E's.

ANNIE LOUISE ABRAHAM.

"As fair as apple blossoms in the spring."

Annie Louise came to us from Richmond, in the Sunny South, two years ago. In this short time many of us have been materially benefited by the exercise of her talents. She is extremely gifted in her ability to go through high school without exerting much effort in the scholastic field and yet shine in her class—especially in biology. We must not forget to mention her verses, by the number of which, divine inspiration must be frequent. Annie will teach next year way off in the mountains of West Virginia, maybe—.

ELLEN MAE ALLEN.

"Her eyes were brown, a deep, deep brown,
And her hair was darker than her eyes."

She is so quiet that we hardly know she is around, but then we can't expect such a small person to make a great deal of noise. Nellie has had the honor to be "Weather Prophet" in Physical Geography class, and has spells of moon-gazing. She intends to be a "school marm."

ELIZABETH MAY ARNETT.

"The rosebud is the blush of my charmer."

This fair maiden came into our fold from the cornfields of Kansas in September, 1910. She has a passion for nature, and has a particularly trying time enlightening some of us in the field of agriculture. It matters not what the circumstances are, her sunny disposition never gets cloudy. Next year she will resume her studies at the State Normal in Emporia, Kansas, the *alma mater* of Superintendent Davidson.

RUTH BAKER.

"'Tis as easy now for the heart to be true,
As the grass to be green, or the sky to be blue,
'Tis her natural way of living."

Ruth is a charming girl and somewhat of a heart-breaker. She made her fourth year friends envious by telling them of her many admirers. She is going to college, and if He is not married when she returns she will fix him.

FLORENCE G. BALLINGER.

Manager Basketball, 1912; Vice-President of the February Class, 1912.

"Here's a woman for you."

Behold the belle of the mid-year class! Florence is exactly the feminine counterpart of "Sunny Jim." One seldom sees her in a grouch, for she is seldom inclined to that state of mind. It is this unfailing good humor and friendly-word-for-all characteristic of Florence that won her popularity among her classmates, who demonstrated their attitude toward her in the class elections.

BARBARA ELIZABETH BARTLETT.

"But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

If this is the true criterion of excellence, Barbara is certainly "worth while" to the *n*th power. Few of us know of the difficulties that have lain across her path to learning, for their existence could never be guessed from her sunny face and jolly ways, but those who do can't say enough in praise of her cheerful perseverance. She has not fully decided what she will do next year, but to whatever field she turns her talents her record here in Central argues well for her success.

RUTH THORNTON BEAVERS.

"Boots." "Dwell on me, thou dark eye tender."

Ruth is one of those girls you simply can't help liking; she has the loveliest brown eyes and the softest brown hair imaginable. In school she takes special delight in Latin, and she just dotes on peach pie at lunch time. You will have to ask "Boots" personally, who or what (it is hard to tell which it is) she likes best outside of school. Her principal occupation seems to be in having a good time. Haven't you heard her laugh?

NANNIE MABEL BEHNCKE.

May. "Ein schwarzes braunes Mädchen."

May joined the C. R. 6 crowd in February, but she is so quiet that we hardly realized that she was anywhere around. C. R. 6 is a rather dark room, but when May smiles we have no need of gas light to cause the Board of Education any apprehension about our gas bills.

RUTH ANNETTE BELNAP.

"Radj." "A fig for care, and a fig for woe."

Ruth favored Central with her presence during her fourth year only. Previous to that she attended school in Illinois. She was never known to keep still for one minute at a time—that's her distinguishing characteristic! If you want to know why we all like her so well get one look at those blue eyes and that curly hair. If Ruth is a sample of the Illinois girls, we say "send us some more."

LOUISE BERLINER.

Louie Schuretie. Basketball Team, 1912.

"From every blush that kindles in thy cheek
Ten thousand little loves and graces spring
To revel in the roses."

Louise is one of our basketball girls. In turn, she has been captain of the sophomore, junior and senior teams, and this year she realized the height of her ambition and won a much coveted "C." She stands high in her studies, is popular with her teachers, and first in the hearts of her friends—who could say more?

JOANNA ELIZABETH BEST.

"Calm and unruffled as the summer sea."

Though the rest of us may worry and rush for coming exams., though work may be piled on us, Joanna never gets fussed. This does not mean that she is very quiet, though, for she certainly is the best of company. However, her excellent poise may have something to do with the E's she accumulates.

CATHERINE GLADYS BRACKETT.

Kitty. Basketball Team, 1912; Pin Committee

"Talking she knew not why and cared not what."

Another one of the plutocrats of C. R. 6 and a very active member of the moving picture show in the first row of double seats. Kitty has made a name for herself at Central by playing basketball. She tells us she is going to be a kindergarten teacher—well!—maybe she is.

ROSA BRESLAUER.

"She's a bonnie wee lass,
She's a winsome wee lass."

Although Rosa came originally form New York City, she has become Washingtonized and Centralized like the rest of us. She has the happy faculty of always doing well in her studies without putting an extra amount of time on them. Rosa is very fond of dancing and a gay social life probably occupies the rest of her time. Although she expects to teach "Die Kleine Kinder" in the future, those of us who know her best think that something else will turn up in the meanwhile.

HELEN CAMPBELL BUELL.

"The gentle maid by gentle deeds is known."

With her blue eyes and dark hair, Helen has always been a bright spot in Study Hall 1. Although she has not actively engaged in our school activities, her time has not been wasted, as a fine collection of E's on her report bears witness. Helen is not going to college, but will stay home and help keep house—for whom?

FLORENCE M. BUNDICK.

Basketball Team, 1911-12; Class Poetess, Class of February, 1912.

"A maid demure and debonaire."

The basketball team was considerably weakened by Florence's graduation in February, as she was a veteran player on the seven. The school at large also was the loser when this well-known and well-liked girl left us. She was ever smiling in our midst; and some of those smiling sentiments were embodied in her excellent class poem, too.

AGNES CARTER.

Basketball team, 1910-11-12; Vice-President Athletic Association, 1912.

"Of her eyes' dark charm 'twere vain to tell."

Agnes is very attractive and certainly very popular at school as well as in other circles. She is another one of our class who has upheld girls' athletics, as is shown not only in her good basketball work but in the performance of her duties as Vice-President of the Athletic Association.

MARY AGNES CHAPIN.

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

Mary is that breezy, happy girl whom everybody likes. Although she declares she is not a student, she always manages to make a good showing in classes. We wonder for what position on the city council of Kensington, Md., Mary will be a candidate in the promised days of woman enfranchisement!

HELEN MARIE CISSEL.

"And grace that won who saw to wish her stay."

To look at Marie one would think that she was dignity perfected. But you just ought to see her with her crowd of friends. She is as much of a cut-up as the rest of them. She has made a host of friends during her stay at Central and we all wish her success in her future undertakings.

DOROTHY CLARK.

"Her sunny silken locks a joy to behold."

Dorothy is one of those petite girls who win their way into the hearts of all. Her school record shows an amazing line of E's. Her avocation is drawing and painting, which promises great things for her.

HAZEL M. COLTON.

Basketball Team, 1910-11-12; Class Prophet, Class of February, 1912.

"Her only fault is that she has no faults."

Hazel probably held the distinction of being the best known and the most popular girl in school. Her winning manner gained for her the popularity among the feminine and masculine members of the student body. It must indeed have been a skillful player who could shoot many goals past Hazel during a basketball game. During the past year, she seemed to have some peculiar interest in Cornell University, who few of us have been able to explain until recollecting the Central graduates at that institution.

CATHERINE M. COWSILL.

"Her eyes are two twin stars."

Is she as kind as she is fair? Indeed she is. If anything could be sweeter than her looks it is her disposition. Her greatest fault is a virtue —over-modesty. She is a faithful student, too, and devotes much time to the pursuit of knowledge—when her admirers leave her. Two eminent authorities have pronounced her "The best looking girl in the Senior Class."

WINNIE WILLIAMSON COX.

"Oh, saw you the lass with the bonny blue eyne?"

The little girl with the golden hair and the happy laugh is Winnie. Although the teachers do not seem to appreciate her vivacity in study hall, there is no lack of appreciation shown by her friends in the back of the study hall, especially those in the double seats.

MARY CRANSTON.

"I have a smiling face;
I have a jest for all I meet."

Whenever you see Mary she is smiling. We are sure that she will make a fine teacher, for she will win the hearts of her children with that everlasting smile. As for being bright—we will not be surprised to hear of Mary heading the Normal School list.

ELIZABETH AILEEN DAVIS.

"It never rains but it pours"—
So it is with Davises.

Elizabeth is the fourth and last of the Davis family to leave Central. Elizabeth has one bad habit—she will talk in class, and consequently she gets sent out of the room a great many more times than she should. She expects to enter Syracuse next fall, but unless she stops talking the faculty will not have time to teach her. Anyway, we wish her the luck that is sure to be hers.

MARY ETHEL DAVIS.

"Essie" "No matter where you see her,
In quiet haunt or mart,
Her gracious Southern manners
Will surely win your heart."

We challenge anybody to produce as many names as Ethel has been known by since she arrived at Central, four years ago. Beginning with Mary, her names next run down through the E's, Edna, Elizabeth, etc., and before many years she will probably be changing it again, legally. Regardless of her already numerous appellations, she has recklessly made a name for herself in her studies and class debate.

JULIA WHITING DAVIS.

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

Julia hails from Virginia, as you can tell by her pretty Southern accent. She is a jolly girl and her bright smile always lights up the study hall, especially on those dark days. She is a great talker, as Miss Morgan will testify.

RUTH ELIZABETH DAVIS.

"From the crown of her head to the tip of her toes she is all mirth."

Ruth is our great candy lover and from all reports we hear that she makes a specialty of Peter's Chocolate. Ruth is thinking of going to Normal School, but oh! what a shame it is that she does not cultivate her talent for debate. We hope and expect that she will make just as good a success at teaching the little tots as she does at convincing the judges.

MAY TORPEY DONAHOE.

"Donk." "And then her eyes!"

It's the little things in life that count. We are sure of this when we see May. Besides being an allright student, she can certainly make the piano talk. I guess if you consult Miss Morgan, you'll find she can do a little talking herself.

HELEN DORAN.

"Becky." "My love's a soldier brave."

Helen came from Baltimore and did not enter Central until her junior year, but she has been here long enough to make a great many friends through her perseverence and ever-readiness to help a friend in need. She has a wonderful way of acquiring E's and G's, and, best of all, she is not a bit selfish with her knowledge.

FLORENCE OLIVE DRAKE.

"And still we gazed and still the wonder grew,
"That one small head could carry all she knew."

The calm way in which Olive gives her English recitations is a marvel and the recitations are known so pat and rattled off at such speed that it would take an expert to take down her words. If there were more like her in Central, we would be even more a shining light in the universe than we are now.

CATHERINE MILDRED DYKES.

"'Tis the mind that shines in every word."

What would we do without Mildred on these dreary school days when life begins to pall? For four years she has buoyed us up with her humorous remarks and witticisms, of which she commands an inexhaustible supply. Never would she let an opportunity pass in English without taking advantage to employ her analytical mind in interpreting such passages in the classics (Burke or Milton) which no one else dared to attempt.

MARY EASTLACK.

"Her voice was ever soft and low,
An excellent thing in a woman."

Mary always slips in from her suburban home with a bunch of flowers and a breath of spring. All the people who sit in her vicinity in school know her as that lovely girl with the gentle manners.

HATTIE MAY ENSIGN.

Debating Team, 1912; President Literary Society, 1912; Class Poetess.

"Earth's noblest thing in woman perfected."

"Oh, Young Lochinvar is come out of the West"—just in time to graduate with us and imbibe the Central spirit which she has so successfully upheld in this short time. For is not Hattie one of our Debating Champions, the genius of the Literary Circle, and, last but not least, our class poetess? You ought to see her step upon the platform to deliver her speech and smile upon the audience with her contented three-cornered smile. Our regret is that she could not have been with us longer than the one year during which she was one of us.

EDYTHE MARIE EVANS.

"You smiled, you spoke, and I believed,
But every word and smile deceived."

Edythe is another one of those girls who is especially interested in cadets. It is queer how shoulder straps appeal to the feminine heart. Edythe tells us she spends a great deal of time studying, but we notice that she finds plenty of time to attend all of the Tech dances. But, seriously, she is a mighty jolly girl, and we all like her. Ask her who her favorite Bible character is. The bet is she'll say the slayer of Goliath.

ALBA VON EZDORF.

"She could songes make and well endite."

We may say of Alba what can be said of but a few people. She is absolutely dependable. If Alba says she will do a thing, it is "do or die" with her. Because of this and other fine characteristics, we know that she will make a fine teacher. During the coming summer, Alba expects to spend much time gardening, a pastime to which she is much addicted.

FRANCES FLEMING.

"Francois," "A daughter of the gods,
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Although Frances has always lived in Washington, she seems to find Annapolis a much greater center of attraction. Social activities, studies, a good time, etc., are all the same to Frances, who takes everything with equinamity. She is going to Smith in the fall, and if she goes through college as serenely as she went through high school, she'll make a wonderful teacher.

ELLA GARDNER.

Basketball Team, 1912.

"Bright gems instinct with music's vocal spark."

Here is one of our athletic girls, Central's dreaded center, and also, during the latter part of the year, a noted high-goal thrower. Ella carries away with her a well-deserved "C." She has also a very sweet voice which leads the singing in German class. Her bright, happy face mirrors her sunny disposition.

MARIE E. GATCHELL.

"A mild and seemly maiden."

Marie certainly did earn her popularity among her classmates of the February group, with her friendly disposition. Her gay laugh often broke out in the class room and only served to echo again her merry moods.

JEANETTE GERSHANICK.

"Jennie." "And join both profit and delight in one."

Jennie is fascinating as well as clever, and the more you know her the more you like her. New York was kind enough to send us this little maid. Jennie's star subjects are history and civics (reference, Mr. Lampson). She also takes a great interest in debate. When she leaves Central, she expects to take up a course in political science.

FLORENCE C. GOLDSWORTHY.

"A girl of a thousand graces."

Florence was one of the most popular members of the mid-year class, as well as being one of the brightest-faced creatures who ever appeared in our midst. Her studies were on the same basis, too.

HELEN VIRGINIA HARPER.

"To know her is to love her."

Helen is another of our accomplished pianists. If one should glance at her reports, one would see nothing but E's and G's, and yet Helen is not one who is always studying, either.

GERTRUDE HEILPRIN.

"Nature here was so lavish of her store
That she bestowed until she could give no more."

Gertrude has aided this year's REVIEW and "BRECKY" materially by her remarkable artistic talent. She is also a fine student. Gertrude has made many friends not only among her classmates but all over the school. Next year she will study at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

HELEN VIRGINIA HEISHLEY.

"And she was wondrous wise."

Anyone who doubts this statement need but look at the wonderful marks Helen receives on her papers in American history class. This is not the only place in which she shines, however, for all her classes acknowledge her superior brain. Among other good things, she seems to have made a goodly host of friends during her stay at Central.

AGNES HOLDEN.

"If you praised her as charming, one asked what you meant,
But the charm of her presence was felt where she went."

A lunch period without Agnes would be like a sandwich without filling. Agnes says she is going to Normal School, but we are sure she will put that operatic voice of hers to a better use than scolding children.

ELIZABETH BARD HUBBARD.

"Buff," "Beth." "As merry as the day is long."

What did you think as you looked at her picture? We are willing to bet that it was something nice. Elizabeth once said that she had never done anything for Central, but there are lots of people who will dispute this. If she had never done anything but bring us her kindly, helpful ways, she would have done much. But just ask one of her many friends what she has done and they will enumerate lots of other things.

BESSIE LOUISE HUMPHREYS.

Basketball Team, 1911-1912.

"A countenance in which do meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."

"Billy" is a very dear little girl. Though little, she has a charming dimple, which shows when she laughs and talks, which is frequently. She is also one of the best basketball players in the Senior Class, having won the "C" both this year and last year. But time spent on basketball does not detract from her studies, in all of which she is brilliant.

CLAUDIA JACKSON.

"Deep brown eyes running over with glee."

Claudia is a girl brimming over with fun—yet she is quite a student, too. This characteristic is shown by the fact that she is one of the dependable ones in English class, and gets all "E's," even with five subjects. The fifth subject is taken just because she likes history so much. Claudia is sure to make a record for herself at college.

ELLA MAE JAEGAR.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

The girl with the sunny hair which lights up the study hall and cheers up so many, is Ella Jaegar. She is noted for her extraordinary ability as a pianist and enlivens our miserable periods of "physical torture" by her spirited selections. Ella is also noted for the collection of young men who always appear in her wake, for it is whispered that she is a great favorite with the other sex.

CATHERINE VIRGINIA JOHNSON.

Basketball Team, 1911-12.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy virtues."

If you see a girl with a cheerful greeting and a bright smile for everyone, it is Catherine. Nearly every year in our memory a Johnson has numbered among Central's graduates, and this year we are proud to number Catherine among us. She has made good not only in her studies but also in basketball.

MARIE ANGELIQUE JOHNSON.

"Angel." "Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow
Bright with intelligence and fair and smooth."

Marie was a member of the February class, but she found the attraction at Central too great to leave before it was absolutely necessary, so she decided to graduate with the June class. Marie is lively and vivacious and for this reason she is one of the most popular members of the class.

SALLIE JULIA JOHNSTON.

"Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face."

Here is our great scientist. Owing to her great love for this pursuit, we expect to soon hear of her name ranked with those of Darwin and Agassiz. She expects to go to Normal School and be a teacher. She will be a good one, but we doubt if she will be one long.

RUTH B. JUDSON.

"Babe." "Methinks she has a roguish eye."

Ruth is a heart-breaker, as many Seniors will admit, and a charmer right out of the fairy book. As for brains—you ought to hear her English debates! Ruth's one great fault is that she cannot resist the southwest corner of the study hall, but this we can forgive, as she takes such a great interest in Company A.

MARGARET MORTON KNOWLES.

"It's guid to be merry and wise."

Sweet Peggy! One would be tempted to call her Irish because of her pink cheeks, roguish blue eyes and dark, curly hair, but she stoutly denies the accusation. Margaret is justly called one of the prettiest and most popular girls in the Senior Class. What is equally true, she is one of the brainiest girls who ever came to Central. She has a string of E's long enough for a jumping rope. Margaret intends to enter college next fall.

DOROTHY DUNFORD LEWIS.

"Of manners gentle, of affection mild."

Dorothy is so quiet that we hardly know she is with us. Her most intimate friends, however, pronounce her a most delightful and charming companion. She is also of a sympathetic nature and always ready to help others with their real or fancied troubles.

MARGUERITE ESTHER LONG.

"Peggy." "O. Mally's meek, Mally's sweet, Mally's modest and discreet."

This demure young maiden is a strictly suburban product and Laurel may well be proud of her. Although she doesn't say much, what she does venture is worth listening to, for "still waters run deep." Her willingness to help others is one of Marguerite's most striking characteristics, and "Thank you" is her byword.

EMMA LOUISE LYON.

"Emma Lou." Senior Play Committee; Basketball Team, 1912.

"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."

It will take Louise's friends who have lunched with her for the past four years to appreciate the above quotation. But in spite of this quality, Louise has been able to play basketball so well that she has won her "C." Next year she expects to continue her study of art.

DOROTHY ANNE MACK.

Basketball Team, 1912; "Brecky" Staff; Review Staff; Chairman Senior Play Committee.

"D. M."

"O perfect woman, nobly planned
To win, to comfort and command."

Noted for her stubbornness, adored for her beauty, distinguished for her impertinence, envied for her attainments, evaded for her appetite, Dorothy Anne now leaves us for further conquest at Smith. We wish her the same luck that she had at Central!

MARJEL MACKINTOSH.

"Dress—elite; face—petite; figure—neat."

Marjel is one of those young ladies who always leads around a crowd of devoted admirers. Everywhere she goes she makes numerous friends. Her good nature has become proverbial in the Senior Class. Marjel's smile is a reliable cure for the grouch and a sure trap for weak hearts.

BESSIE ARTHUR MARKS.

"Tall and straight as a sapling pine
That grows on the edge of a Kansas bluff
And wavers with the wind."

Bessie is another of our Alexandria girls. Isn't it surprising what a number of charming maidens that small town produces? Bessie is noted chiefly for her sweet disposition and perfect manners.

ANNA MARIE MARSDEN.

"A model of modesty and gentleness."

Anna always knows her lessons and always does the right thing when Miss Botkin says, "Girls, the five-minute bell has rung." She is a collector of E's, but does it so quietly that even her teachers can't exactly understand how she does it.

ADRA MARTIN.

"For who can write and speak as thou?"

Adra is one of the numerous shining lights found at Central, which, on account of their number, are hidden except to their own intimate friends. During these four years she has devoted herself entirely to her studies and hasn't missed a single day. It is rumored that many of her free and recess periods are spent in the poets' corner of the library.

ISABEL B. MAYNARD.

"Her purposes are full of honesty, nobleness and integrity."

Isabel is another of the half-year Seniors whose graduation preceded ours by five months. Her quiet smile and friendly disposition worked their way into our hearts so that we would have liked to have had her stay till June. But we could not rob the mid-year class so.

DOROTHY McCLEARY.

Senior Play Committee.

"Ever striving up and on."

Dorothy has been successful in everything she has undertaken. She is an active member of the Dramatic Association, in which her greatest role is Lady Macbeth. Next to her sense of humor with which we are all familiar, probably her most striking characteristic is her appreciation of the Scotch(?).

ELIZABETH McGREGOR.

"Wee, modest, crimson-topped flower."

Elizabeth has been with us for only two years, but in that short time she has won many friends by her gentle ways. She is one of those sweet, quiet little girls whom one must really know well to appreciate. Elizabeth never mentions it, but we have heard how well she can do Scotch dances.

MARY VIOLA MEASER.

"And gladly would she learn."

Viola is very modest, very talented and very studious. The best-known thing about her is the exceptional record which she leaves behind her, in which the E's are by far the most conspicuous. She is a musician, too, a splendid performer on the piano and 'cello. She lives right around the corner, which explains her attendance record.

SADIE MEEKHAM.

"Little—but, oh my!"

Sadie is one of those little people who always seem to get there. Her easy-going, quiet manner makes her a favorite among girls and we can all say that she certainly is a shining light in our class.

JANIE AUGUSTA MEIKLEJOHN.

"Mike." "My love is young and fair,
My love has golden hair."

This fair maiden hails from the outskirts of Washington—or from Takoma Park, to be specific. Outside of the pursuit for knowledge, horseback riding is her favorite pastime and we have heard her say that some day she may be a real equestrian. Nevertheless, we are sure that in two years she will become a good pedagogue.

HENRIETTE FRANCES MILLER.

"Billie." "Buxom, blithe, and debonaire."

Henrietta has a joke or pun ready for any occasion, and if she is around there is pretty sure to be something doing. Her powers of argumentation are something wonderful, too, and she can talk you into believing black is white.

ADA C. MOODY.

Basketball Team, 1911-12.

"A girl of thought and action."

Ada was one of the trio of basketball stars whom the school lost in February. For two years her accurate goal throwing has been of inestimable value to the team. Ada's scholastic standing was a credit to her class, too.

BERTHA MOORE.

"Look forward what's to come, and back what's past,
Thy life will be with praise and prudence graced."

Bertha is not one of those girls who chatter, for whenever she speaks, she has something worth while to say. It is rumored that she has quite a curiosity, but not enough to detract from her splendid disposition. She has done such fine work in her studies that her success as a kindergarten teacher is assured.

MABEL M. MOORE.

"Quaint and cunning."

Mabel left her alma mater in February. We wish that she had followed the example of some other classmates and stayed till June. We do not know what she will choose for an avocation, but wish her success in any field she may enter.

HELEN MORRISON.

"A simple child who lightly draws its breath."

Helen is what the quotation states. She tried for four years to bluff the teachers into thinking her an intellectual genius. Helen is a militant suffragette. During the third year, she paid a great deal of attention to a popular young man in midst, but her indifference in that direction in the senior year makes us suspect that an outsider has been fortunate enough to attract her charms. We envy him.

NAOMI CARRIE MORSE.

"Boldly she knocks at Wisdom's inmost gate."

Carrie goes through school so quietly that only the ones in her classes realize her genius. Have you ever read delightful poems in the REVIEW and wondered who wrote them? It was Carrie. In spite of the fact that she carries five subjects, she always annexes a goodly number of E's. Her friends know her as a lovely girl with a sunny disposition.

NELLIE MORRIS.

"Nell." "Of all the girls that e'er were seen,
There's none so fine as Nellie."

Here is a girl who goes about her work without ado about it and accomplishes her ends. Besides the fact that Nell's lessons are always up to the mark, she has plenty of time to be merry and gay.

ELMA MOULTON.

"The personification of Knowledge."

Elma is one of Central's stars when it comes to knowledge. She is a candidate for Normal School and we all know what a good teacher she will make. Don't you love to see her good-natured smile?

DOROTHY F. NEVIUS.

"Her hair like woven threads of gold."

Anyone who knows Dorothy knows how perfectly lovely she is. Her voice is low and fascinating and it is quite hard to refuse anything she asks. Dorothy goes to college next year, so here's to her success!

DORIS HELEN NORRIS.

"A sweet and simple maid was she."

Although she lives on the loftiest hill in Mt. Ranier, Md., Helen is neither haughty nor proud. If you want to please her do not ask her her first name. She belongs to the dramatic society and made a very bewitching "Alice in Wonderland" in the Christmas play. We might mention that her Southern manners are relics of her birthplace in Florida.

FRANCES MARY OTT.

"Votes for Women." REVIEW Staff; "BRECKY" Staff.

"My toast's to the girl with a heart and a smile,
Who makes the bubble of life worth while."

Yes, she was converted in her second year and has been defending her convictions in formal and informal debate ever since. She has made a remarkable exchange editor for the REVIEW. Of course she likes to study, but did you ever hear of her lessons detracting her attention from a football game?

MABEL SPENCER PAUL.

REVIEW Staff; "BRECKY" Staff.

"The light that lies in woman's eyes."

Mabel's wit is plainly visible in her sparkling eyes. If one doubts her gift in this direction, it is only necessary to read through the grin department of the REVIEW and notice the rare humor which is there set forth. She has been called the wittiest grin editor that the class can remember.

HELEN IRENE RATHVON.

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

It is nothing short of miraculous the way Helen glides through school without seeming to study at all. She seems to spend most of her time at the matinee and on F street with a selected crowd of girls. She is fond of more than one product coming from Brownley's fruit and nut shop.

MARGARET REED.

"Upon the ground she cast her modest eye."

Margaret is a very bright girl and she has made a good record for herself while at Central. Her manner is unassuming and gracious at all times, but her real worth is not discovered until you have engaged in one of the delightful conversations of which she is capable.

RUTH M. RIPLEY.

"All the world's to me a song."

It was remarked by the other occupants of the first floor corridor that there was always a light laugh arising from Mlle.'s February section in class room nine. That was because that section was composed of the lightest-hearted crowd in the building. Ruth was often the ringleader in one of those spasmodic fits of gaiety floating through the door. This was her characteristic.

M. VERA ROBERTSON.

"V." "BRECKY" Staff.

"To know her is to love her,
To love but her and love forever."

When it comes to being a good all-around girl, Vera is one. She is known universally by her cheerful smile and jolly ways, and it is doubtful if she was ever accused of worrying. She is very attractive and well liked by everybody in school and even more so by "the" West. "V." hasn't decided what she will do after graduation, but it is rumored that she will study music. No matter what she undertakes, Vera is sure to win her way into the hearts of all.

LOUISE A. ROCHON.

Class Prophet, Class of February, 1912.

"I delve in secrets of the future."

Louise was one of those fortune-tellers who outlined the career of each member of the mid-year class. Her prophecies were true to life. She didn't speak of herself, though, as she should have done, as one whose remembrance will long dwell with her classmates.

LOUISE GERTRUDE RUPPERT.

"Lou." "Brightly smile and sweetly sing."

Louise can do both to perfection. Anyone in study hall who has heard her lead the singing can tell how sweetly she sings. Louise seems to show a great deal of partiality for New York. It is a fine place, but why so interested, Louise? Louise is a bright, sensible girl and to know her is to love her.

HELEN MARGARET SHORT.

"In her head is contained the wisdom of many volumes."

As soon as your eye falls upon this earnest face, that difficult sentence in Virgil or the puzzling original in geometry will come to your mind. And yet she isn't just a walking information bureau. Helen can play basketball, tennis and bean-bag as well as be the sweetest, dearest friend anyone could know.

FRANCES MILDRED SISSON.

"Franz."

"Who broke no promise, served no private end,
Who gained no title, and who lost no friend."

This is perhaps the secret of Franz's great popularity among us. She is one of the jolliest girls in our midst, always hunting for fun. Franz is going to Wheaton College in Massachusetts next fall.

ALICE SOKOL.

"For silence and chaste reserve
Are woman's genuine praise."

Here is another student. Alice just tries to see how many E's she can get, although she deems it wise to worry herself with the idea that she has flunked in an exam. which later turns out to be perfect. She has a very obliging nature which has helped many of us to get out of difficulty before the ringing of the bell.

LYDIA MARIE STEARNS.

"Polly."

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Anyone who has been in trouble or been burdened with the weight of a secret probably knows Polly, for surely no more trustworthy or sympathetic friend can be found. If she wins the children's hearts as she has won her friends', she will surely be a great success as a kindergarten teacher.

ETHEL TEAGUE.

"Mild she was and all serene."

Ethel possesses a quiet, unpresuming manner. Her good nature, though, does not incline her to be quiet where there is fun raging, for she surely is good company when she gets started. Ethel is to be one of our Normal girls next year.

GRACE VENETTA THOMPSON.

"Your whim is for frolic and fashion,
Your task is for music and art."

This young lady hails from Virginia. She goes by the nickname of "Cutsie" among her intimate friends, and is just what this name suggests. The fact that she was born on Hallowe'en accounts for her musical ability and skill in drawing, both gifts from the witches. The drawing department regrets that it will know her decorative productions no longer.

CORNELIA MARGARET TRUDGIAN.

"Neally."

"Delightful task! To rear the tender thought,
To teach the young idea how to shoot."

Still another to swell the list of earnest applicants for the Normal School. Cornelia possesses tact and patience, those indispensable qualities for a school teacher. Although sometimes serious, she is always full of fun.

MARY S. TYNDALL.

"Must I study? What a waste of time."

Everyone in the class knows Mary's abhorrance of study. This fact, however, does not prevent her from being a jolly girl and splendid company. Her special hobby is Brownley's candy, much to the enjoyment of her friends. Anyone who has ever sat next to her at chapel can testify what a magnificent voice Mary has.

LILLIAN E. VERBRYCKE.

"Or light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all."

While at Central, Lillian's main occupation seemed to be in helping to keep the social whirl moving. She now and then took a chance at her studies and for whole days made nothing but clever recitations. The hearts of many of our masculine party left with her.

DOROTHY WALKER.

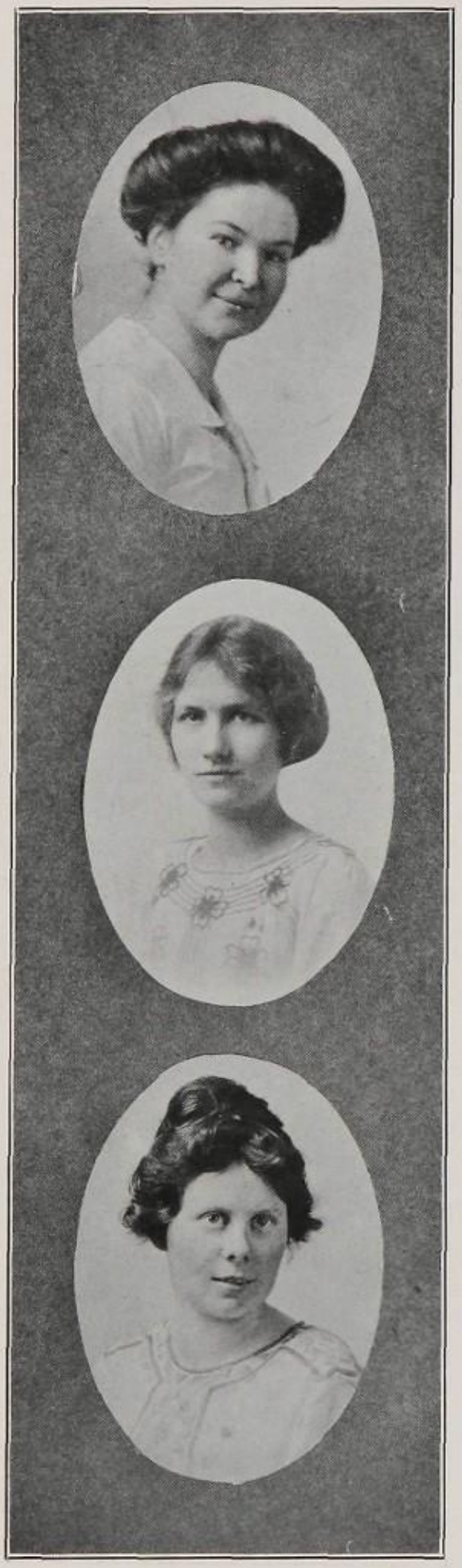
"There is a gift beyond the gift of art, of being eloquently silent."

Dorothy is a far-famed giggler. She amuses herself by drawing cartoons of her neighbors, so we suppose that next year she will take up the brush. Dorothy is a sweet girl who takes life as she finds it.

JESSIE DEANE WALTER.

"And she was of a quiet mood."

We hate to tattle, but when a girl has been complimented as Jessie was, we feel it our duty to publish the fact. One of the drawing teachers pronounced her a perfect model of beauty. In spite of this alarming fact, Jessie will not spend too much of her time with young men, but allows her girl friends the pleasure of her delightful company.



KITTY WASHINGTON.

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."

Kitty is a nice, quiet little girl. She has no regard for time, having been known to stay up as late as 1 A. M. studying. Kitty's favorite pastime is worrying Peggy Wilhoite about history topics.

MARGARET WILHOITE.

"Peggy."

"Soft eyes looked love."

Margaret came to us from Tennessee. She has been here but one year, but in that time she has won a permanent place among us. There is no use mentioning Margaret's future, for almost everyone has seen that diamond ring!

MARY CATHERINE WINDSOR.

"Oh, Shucks."

"Merrily, merrily, shall I live now."

Mary is the jolliest little girl at Central. She has a characteristic, breezy way of talking that is very attractive and her "Mary" laugh is known to all. She spends much of her time on the third floor adoring Miss Coolidge, incidentally painting out the rest of us. Next year Mary will stay home and have a good time.

REBECCA WOODWARD.

"Beck."

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Beck is one of those good-natured girls who hail from the suburbs, and has won a reputation by always being on time. Always wearing a smile, Beck is a sure cure for the "blues." It's queer what an effect the suburban atmosphere has on temperament.

MARIE F. WOOLNOUGH.

"Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers strike,
And, like the sun, they shine on all alike."

Marie was one of the mid-year seniors who was seen and not heard. Every word that proceeded from her lips, however, was well worth listening to, and, when the occasion arose, there were few that could beat her for a jolly disposition.

ESTHER LOUISE WRIGHT.

"Es." "Sis."

"Withal she was a very proper mayde."

As Esther is not going to Normal School and hasn't played basketball or tennis, it would seem that there were little of note to say of her. But far be it from Esther. Esther's conscientious study and her good nature have won her many friends among the students and faculty. She is one of the most popular occupants of the double seats in class room six.

MARSIA KATHERINE WRIGHT.

"And we all loved her."

Katherine is a very sweet girl, and much jollier than her picture shows. Despite the fact that she lives at Forest Glen, she is seldom late or absent. Perhaps it is this fact which is responsible for her good standing in her studies. It is the wooly West for her, and when she comes back it will be as a full-fledged doctor.

MARGARET YOUART.

"A maid of sweet and gentle mien."

Margaret's exit with the February group, took from us one of the best-liked girls in our midst. Her gentle demeanor and sweet disposition quite won the hearts of all who had any association at all with her.

WALTER BAHNSEN.

"Being a scholar, what shall I do."

Walter is what the teachers call a perfect pupil. He does not clamor to make a pedantic display of his knowledge, but when he is called upon for information, he always has it at his tongue's end. These are the kind that succeed.

PAUL JENNISON BLACKISTONE.

Track Team, 1911-12; "Brecky" Staff.

"Blackie."

"Slow in growing, but fast in going."

Who does not know Paul? Whenever his smiling face appears in the study hall, it seems as if the sun has come from beneath a cloud. This delusion is accentuated when one sees the blond hair surmounting that smiling visage. The only time that this smile is lacking is when Paul's twinkling feet are clearing the hurdles, when it is supplanted by an expression of grim determination which wins his races from men twice his stature.

AARON BRADSHAW, JR.

"Braddie." First Lieutenant, Company I.

"I am a great friend of public amusement."

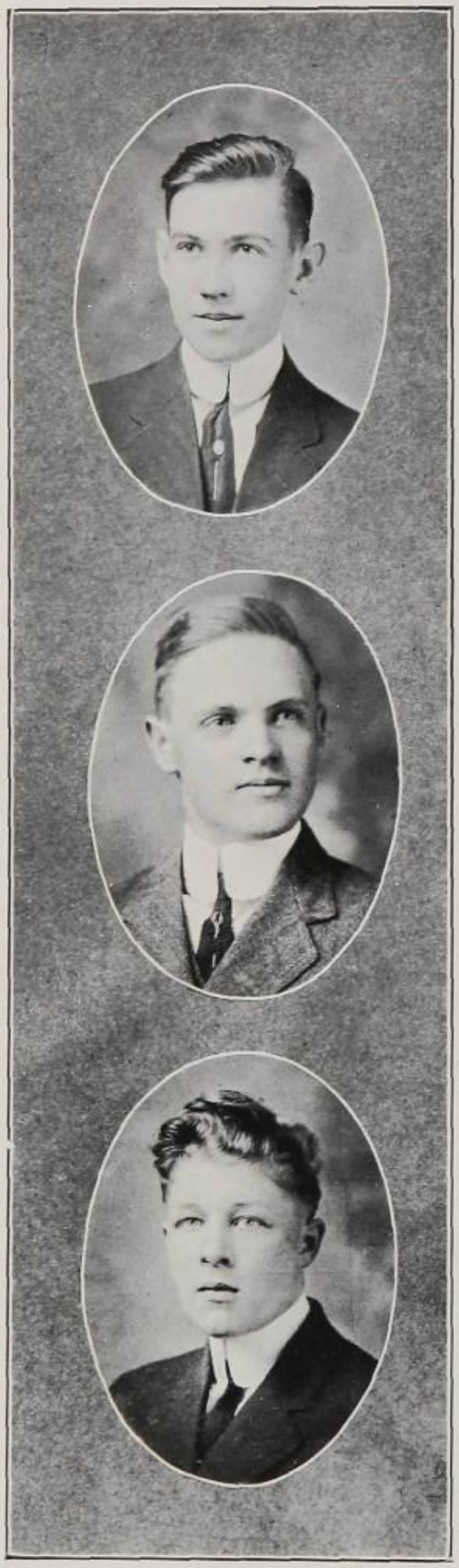
Braddie is one of that pair of immaculate English gentlemen whose domicile is in the front of the study hall, betwen nine and two, and on F street between three and five. We shudder to think of the exertion of thinking out a style for Aaron's spring suit. An English importer is the only one who can supply his demands. This young gentleman is also quite a student. Eastern was too slow for him, so he came to us to exhibit his intellectual capabilities. His unfailing good humor has reconciled the class to his superior style and knowledge.

PIERRE AUDREY CHAMBERLIN.

"Pete." Football Team, 1911.

"For I'm a Frenchman, too."

It may cause wonder that Pete has his picture in last year's yearbook as well as in this, but that point can easily be cleared up. The faculty thought that he was too bright a fellow to leave with the 1911 class, so they persuaded him to grant us his august presence for another year. Pete is a fine football player, but he could never demonstrate it until this year because of his many E's—or was it D's?



JACK A. CONNER.

"Teeny.".

"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder and he'll ask the number of the steps."

"Teeny's" youthful, boyish countenance, as compared to the more reverend-looking members of our class, has facilitated the error of some of the juniors thinking that he was one of the newly-arrived freshmen. In spite of his "youthful" appearance, Jack's brain is mature enough to compete with the best of us in classes. His exuberant spirit is responsible for many of the uproars which occasionally arise in the study hall.

ALBERT J. COVERT.

Debating Team, 1911; Valedictorian of the Class of February, 1912.

"E'en though vanquished, he still can talk."

The two honors which follow his name indicate that Albert can talk; but, contrary to most of us, he has the intellectual backing to make his gift effective, and so need not use it in the art of "bluffing" our instructors. It is the concensus of opinion that the legal profession is the one for Albert, but his ability is such that he will succeed in almost any calling.

BERTRAM GRIGSBEY DE NELT.

"Euclid." "Bert."

"And his frowns are sweeter far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

The 9:30 Alexandria Express bears to us each morning this august representative of the great Virginia metropolis. It has been, most probably, the salubrious breezes from the Potomac which have given Bertram his delicate color.

CARL M. DYSON.

"Mac." Football Team, 1909-10-11.

"Whistle and she'll come to you."

Some lovers are sensitive about their affections, but Mac is not of this kind. Maybe this is because some of us like his girl almost as well as he does. His dreamy expression in class is most significant, when pursuing deductions along this line. Contrary to the usual order, Carl spends some of his time in another occupation than conversing with his lady. He has been a unanimous decision for an all-high end for the last three years. We certainly are glad he chose our company rather than that of the Western H. S. pupils.

ISAAC FREEDMAN.

Dramatic Association Entertainment, 1911-12.
"Brecky" Staff, Review Staff.

"All the world's a stage."

Many great actors have begun their stage careers as schoolboy players and, if Isaac adheres to the stage as a profession, we predict for him a brilliant success.

HARRY D. GORDON.

"Hack." Captain, Company A.

"May the eagle of victory perch upon his standard."

"Hack" is another ardent aspirant for drill honors. We are sure that the exhibitions by his company will be a worthy performance for a Central company, for it is said that Company A ranks among the first in proficiency as well as in alphabetical order.

GEORGE W. HAMILTON.

Track Team, 1909-10-11-12; Football Team, 1909-10-11; Captain Football Team, 1909-10-11; Captain Rifle Team, 1909; "Brecky" Staff.

"George."

"Let him bear the palm who has won it."

A man in both brawn and brains is George. His accomplishments are numerous. He has been one of the mainstays of the track team for a couple of years. The football team would have been as a ship without a rudder if it had lacked George. He was not exactly what might be termed a "student," but he never flunked in the class room, for he has always been eligible for athletics. His memory has been indelibly engraved on the imperishable tablets of Central's unwritten Hall of Fame.

LAWRENCE J. HELLER.

Debating Team, 1910-11-12; Manager Team, 1911-12; President of the Debating Society; Valedictorian of our class.

"Lawry."

"How noble in reason! How infinite in faculty!"

Lawrence received his training in several school interests. He then decided upon debate as his choice and thereupon attained the record of being a member of the greatest number of championship debating teams inscribed upon the records of our school debaters. Our school likes not only for what he has done, but for what he is.

SEWELL W. HODGE.

"Podge."

"Whose little body lodges a mighty mind."

In consideration of the space occupied by this learned individual, the car lines allow him to come in from Kensington every morning for half fare. We don't quite understand why, but doctors have said that the reason of his body being small is caused by the exertion to his heart of pumping blood to an abnormally large brain.

ROGER P. HOLLINGSWORTH.

First Lieutenant, Company A.

"The sex is ever to a soldier kind."

The sterling qualities which Roger possesses are so impeded by a bashful disposition that they appear only when he is in the presence of some representative of the fair sex. But as he is always with one of these mysterious creatures, it is easy to see that one never loses sight of these qualities. We predict a bright future for the lieutenant, also a happy married life.

ALBERT HOLMES.

Class Dance Committee.

"Duckie."

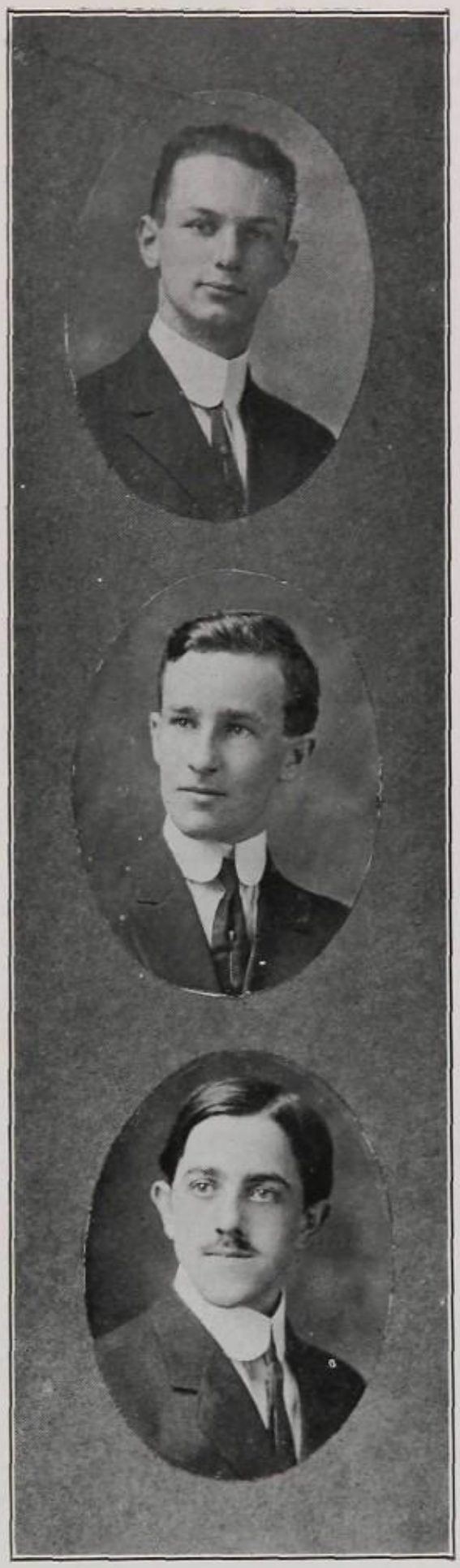
"He would compute the heavens with a twelve-inch rule."

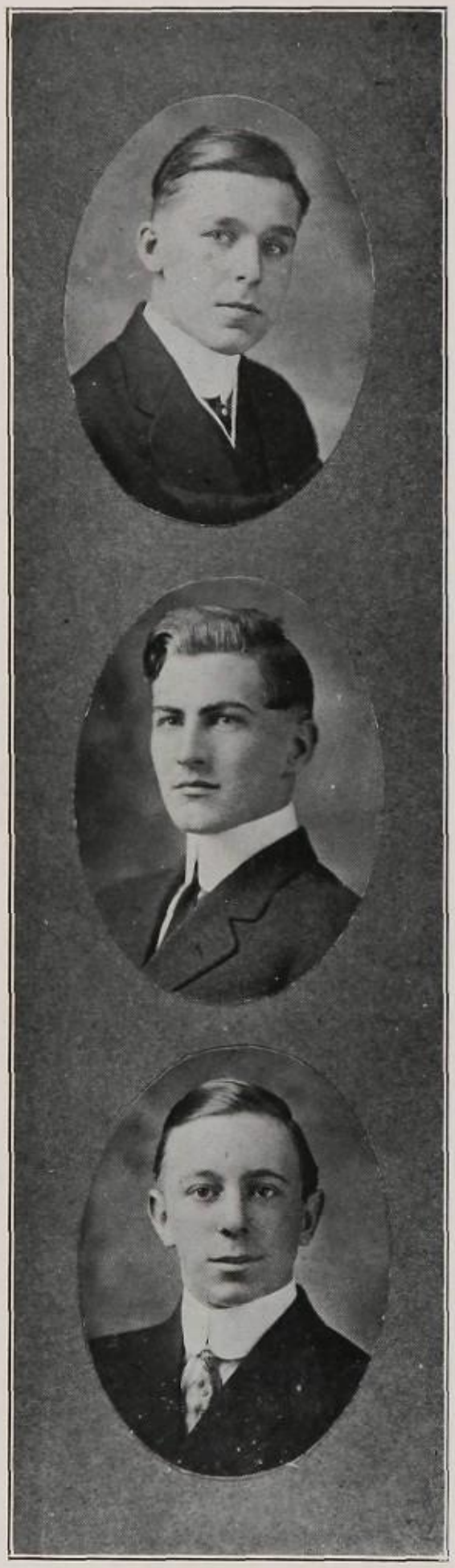
Behold Miss Golden's rabid math. shark! believe us, he will startle the profs. at Boston Tech. when he enters that institution to complete his educational career. The astronomers will never know the accurate distance to the moon until their efforts are aided by "Duckie's" ability.

JULIAN RICHARD HOVEY.

"My age, sir, is for myself alone."

Unsophisticated freshmen, on seeing Julian in the corridor, inquired the identity of the new member of the faculty, but after a closer examination it is learned that he is one of our number and is not immune from flunks any more than the rest of us. Julian is a record-breaker, as he is the first senior in twenty years to grow a healthy mustache.





JOHN C. JAYNE.

"Johnnie."

"One of the manly sex among us who would rather have the commonwealth out of order than his clothes."

If a universal book of gentlemen's fashions might be published, all of its plates would be embodied in Johnny. But "Beauty is only skin deep"; so the intellectual ability of Johnny must not be judged by his fairy-like external appearance.

CHRISTOPHER L. JONES.

Football Team, 1911; "Brecky" Staff.

"Casey."

"His only books were women's looks."

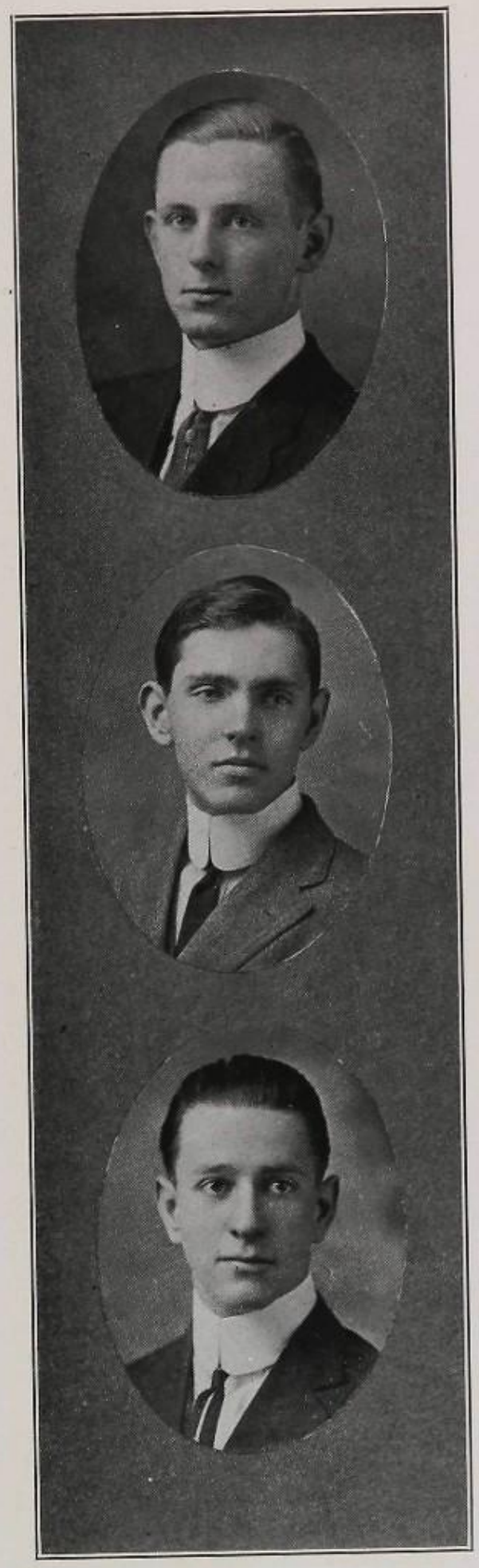
The earnestness and energy with which "Casey" undertakes to participate in any interest presages for him success in his life as an alumnus. His persistence on the football squad won for him a place at halfback. When Chris looks at his studies seriously he comes through with flying colors; but we must confess that his interest inclines more to the fairer sex than to his books.

JOSEPH B. KALBFUS.

"Joe."

"A lawyer and a lusty bachelor."

Joseph is the humorist of a coterie in the front of the study hall. Some of his jokes are humorous and some are otherwise. Perhaps we cannot appreciate his humor; but certainly we can appreciate that he is one of the bans of Miss Morgan's existence.



DANIEL J. KELLY.

Football Team, 1911; "Brecky" Staff.

"Dan."

"Studies—let all such trash slide."

As his cognomen indicates, Dan is descended from the best stock of Old Erin. It has been his inherent Irish fighting spirit that gained his position on the football team. His cheerful and optimistic nature won him great popularity among both the masculine and the feminine contingent of the school.

GEORGE B. KENNEDY.

"George."

"Benign was he and wondrous wise."

The senior debating team owes much of its strength to George; but, being of an unobtrusive nature, many of us are not personally acquainted with him. That, however, is our misfortune.

EUGENE M. LAMB.

Football Team, 1911.

"Gene."

"His cheeks as rosy as the morn."

Gene, although originally a member of the February class, could not bring himself to leave us then and kindly consented to the earnest solicitations of the class and the faculty to remain with us. Gene exemplifies a very interesting problem. What is formed by a ladies' man plus a football player? There is only one answer. Gene!

RALPH E. LAWRENCE.

Track Team, 1909-11-12.

"Run, man, I could run all day."

Lawrence has been helping the school along in track since his first year and has won points each succeeding year. One of the secrets of his success is his quietness. He does not explain his failure to place in a race, but keeps on until he does win his honors. Besides his track abilities, Ralph is a conscientious student.

MAURICE A. MARTIN.

Captain, Company I.

"A soldier boy was he."

Maurice is one of our captains this year. He is a leader in the cadets, a leader in his classes and a leader with the women. He carries our best wishes on the competitive fields with him.

NEEL M. MASSEY.

"Doc."

"He was a simple country lad."

Another of the Kensington contingent which alights at P street at 8:50 each morning! Neel does well in his studies; but why shouldn't he? If he studied all of the time he is on the car coming and going, he could not help being a star.

RAYMOND A. McMILLAN.

Rifle Team, 1910-11-12.

"Ray."

"His smile will cheer a poor girl's heart."

Ray is an expert marksman on the rifle team at his best and a cruel heart-breaker in his other mood. He possesses a good gift of gab that he can hand to his teachers on the numerous occasions when his recitations are not quite clear in his mind. He gets away with it all, too.

KIRK A. METZEROTT.

Second Lieutenant, Company B.

"For he was a soldier."

We are depending on such men as Metzerott to bring the drill flag back to Central, and those who know him best say that this fact alone warrants the purchasing of a special case for the exhibition of banners. Personally, we wish we could wear a commissioned officer's uniform, for we like the girls, and they certainly do seem to like Kirk's shoulder straps.

WILLIAM T. MORTIMER.

Track Team, 1912.

"Dutch."

"A man in strength and intellect."

"Dutch" failed to set the world afire at the start, but at the finish—oh my!—he has come to the fore with a rush, this year, as an able athlete, and we anticipate great things of him on the cinder path.

JOHN M. MOWBRAY.

"Jack."

"Wisdom is golden."

Jack is another prodigy who entered a half-year behind the class and caught up on the last stretch. The effort, though, does not seem to have worn upon him, as his easy laugh and smile belie any imputation that he thinks of nothing but the pursuit of knowledge.

HORACE D. NUBER.

Rifle Team, 1912.

"Skinny."

"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

We are glad that we ran across the above quotation, as it expresses Horace's character more than any original work of which we are capable. In addition to his care-free disposition, Horace is a reputable student and a reliable member of the rifle team.

M. H. O'BRIEN.

"I study for the love of it."

Whenever a senior who occupies floor space in Class Room 6 happens to arrive at such an unseemly hour, this young gent may be seen studying at his seat as early as 8:15. Anyone who tries to get to school at such an early hour, to study so consistently, is surely in love with his books, hence our clever deduction.

EDGAR M. PARKMAN.

"To live among books is my delight."

Many of us have wondered how Edwin works at the library and yet upholds his studies so creditably. Ask him. He will probably reply: "When you are in doubt, look over your spectacles with a wise expression and the teacher will pass you by."

PHILIP G. POLLARD.

Football Team, 1909; Point Winner Track Team, 1910.

"Polly," "Phil."

"Cheer up, you'll soon be dead."

"Polly" is another member of the February class who prefers to graduate with us. Phil's three accomplishments may be enumerated as: A social leader of some renown, a history student who knows all that has happened from Adam to Taft, and a capable athlete. It has been only lack of weight which has kept him from a regular football position, as his speed and aggressiveness are equal to the best. The high school society circles would be lost without his presence.

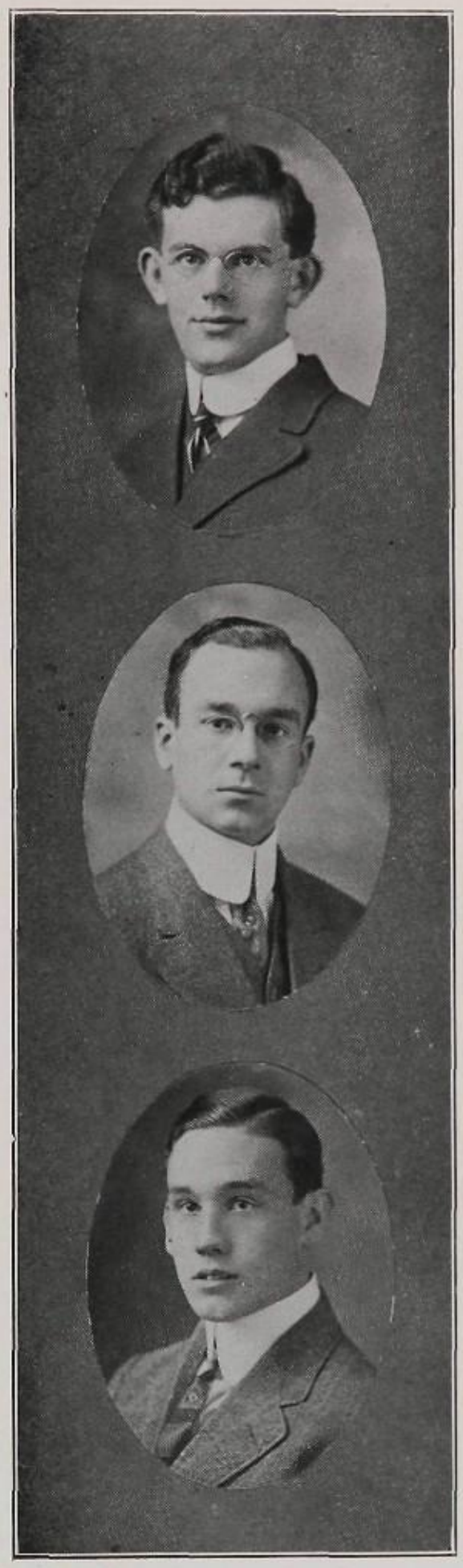
WILLARD A. POLLARD.

Manager Track Team, 1911-12; Point Winner Track Team, 1911; Editor-in-Chief of the "BRECKY"; REVIEW Staff.

"Dutch."

"A scholar of some renown."

It is considered creditable for one to pass straight through his high school course, but when one skips a semester he is a star. Such a star is "Dutch." He entered a half-year behind his class and graduates with it. He also supports his school in athletics, being a track man of great ability. He has been our manager for two years on the track.



PHILIP O. POTTS.

Second Lieutenant, Company A.

"Die Wolken hangen ihm um den Kopf."

Philip is this year the tallest officer in the First Battalion. His proficiency as an officer is proportionate to his height, too. Besides his military honors, Phil bears the distinction of starring in German class—sometimes.

ROBERT H. PRITCHARD.

Point Winner, Track Team, 1911.

"Bob," "Pitcher."

"And born him wel, as of so litel space."

As an eccentric cadet, a promising athlete and a conspicuous figure of school life, Bob has proceeded to develop his mental and intellectual activities to such a degree that we stand back amazed at the inconceivable energy of which he is possessed.

GEORGE E. QUINTER.

"Silence is golden."

Mr. Wilson has said that so long as a boy gets along well in his studies, he is doing something for the school. George is modest, so of course will not show you his report, but if you will go to the office and look at his record, you will be quite convinced that here, at least, is a model for Mr. Wilson's remark. We admire him also for the way he supports our school activities.

ROBERT R. RANSON.

Major, First Battalion.

"This is the happy warrior."

"The Major" can always be distinguished from the common rabble by his dignified stride and set-up. He looks every inch a soldier and, from the reports of his subordinates, he knows more about tactics than he could recite or maneuver in an afternoon. Robert expects to wind up at West Point, and then strengthen Uncle Sammie's fighting forces.

ALGERNON P. REEVES.

Business Manager of the "BRECKY."

"Algy."

"A man who deals in gold and silver."

The characteristic which will leave the last impression of Algy on us will be his persistence in separating us from our ducats. Despite his financial occupations, he finds sufficient leisure to take his fling at society. He is quite characterized by his life as a society plunger, which often leads him in the direction of Eckington.

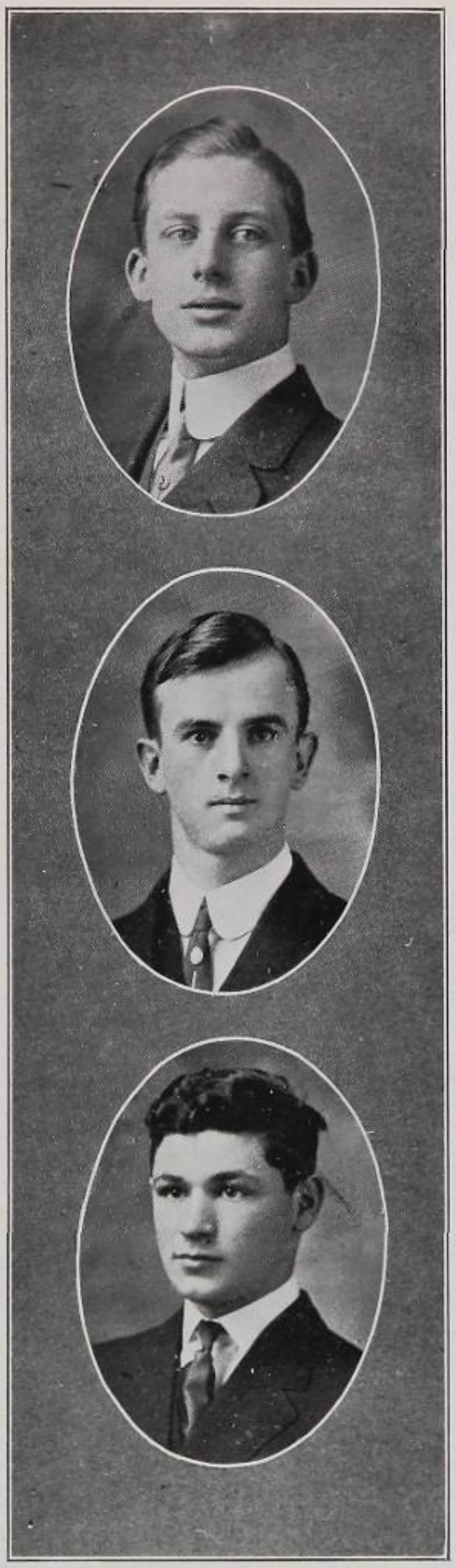
RUDOLF SCHOENFELD.

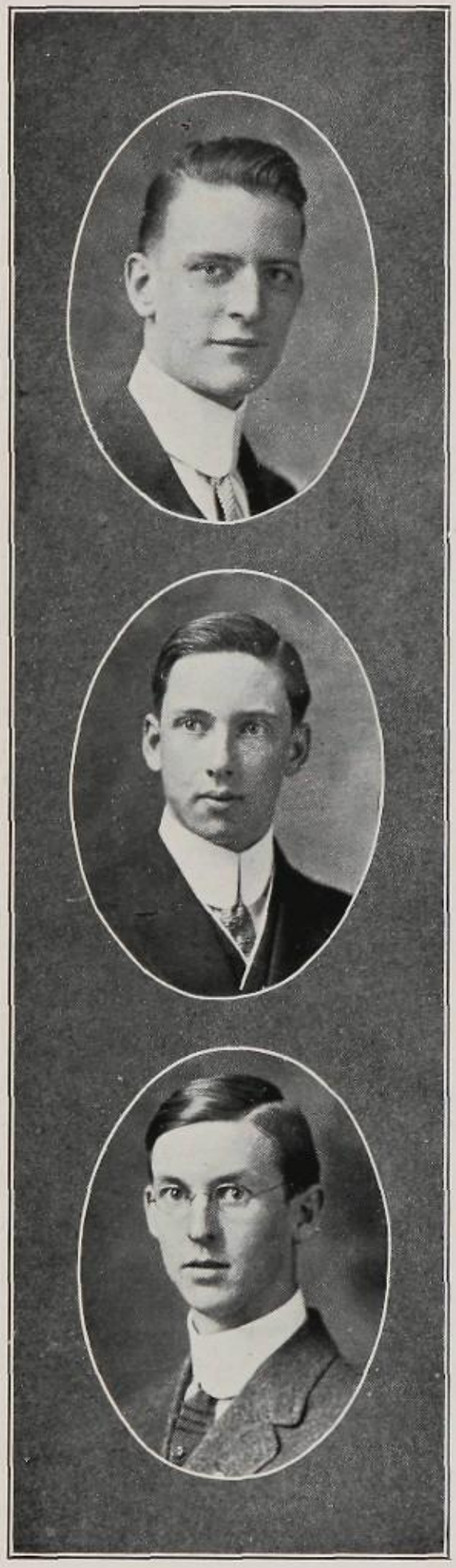
Football Team, 1911.

"Rudie."

"A youth who makes his presence felt."

Those who did not attend the football games last fall may see a large part of the contests depicted here, for "Rudie" was the field general of our team in the quarterback position. To hear his rapid recital of all kinds of complicated formulæ, one might think that he was a star in mathematics, but so far as we know he has never startled the faculty in that respect. He does, though, maintain a good average in the class room.





JOHN SCOTT.

"He hath a face like a benediction."

John's meditative expression is perhaps forbidding to those who meet him for the first time, but a longer acquaintance with him compels the conviction that in him are combined both the characters of "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso."

ROY L. SEXTON.

Captain, Company B.

"Then the soldier, jealous in honor."

On Roy rests one-third of our hope of gaining possession of the cadet flag for the next year. Anyone who has seen Company B drill will vouch for the results that he has obtained through the devotion of his men and the excellence of his instruction.

SIDNEY SKINNER.

"Sid."

"A man's a man for a' that."

Sid was born in Galveston, Texas, but that does not necessarily detract from his philanthropic views of life. He has lent many starving Centralites dimes to buy their lunch. How do you do it, Sid?

PERCY STEIN.

Second Lieutenant, Company I.

"Perc."

"With lokkes crulle, as they were layd in presse."

Like many other misled persons, Percy commenced his high school course at another school; but he recovered from his hallucination in time to join our numbers and leave "The Old School" with us.

CLIFFORD F. STONE.

President of the Class of February, 1912.

"Clif."

"And wondrous wise was he."

Clifford held the honor of being the student of the mid-year class. He was a quiet individual, but his popularity with his fellow classmates is attested by his election to lead the group.

FRANK M. THOMPSON.

"Tommie."

"Small in stature, but in knowledge great."

Frank is diminutive; but what of that! The world's greatest geniuses have been of small stature and Frank possesses both of these attributes.

RUSSELL D. TIBBITS.

Business Manager REVIEW; Track Team, 1912.

"I will have my money."

When Russell applies for the position of business manager of the Saturday Evening Post, the Curtis Publishing Co. need only glance over the issues of this year's REVIEW to satisfy themselves that their weekly will be in the best of hands. Aside from business, Russell devotes his spare time to the running track, indicating many medals.

VICTOR L. TYREE.

"Vic."

"He was as fresshe as is the moneth of Maye."

Victor is fastidious! He is fastidious in his dress, the company he picks, the girls he rushes and the manner in which he prepares his studies. Why should one with these attributes not succeed among us?

LUCIAN VANDOREN.

"Lucy."

"A breaker of hearts is this knave."

Dear little Lucy drifts in from Hyattsville every morning in the same mood—cheerful. He knows neither sorrow nor trouble in any of its elements. Joy dwells ever with him. This cannot be a farmer or a tailor! This is a lady's man and some student.

HOMER J. WEEDON.

"Walking in visions and in dreams."

Homer is another one of those things which the faculty call students and we call sharks. He is also a lover of particular merit. And through all of his escapades he carries that everlasting smile and that giggle which sets us all going when he explodes it. He leaves Central with a fine scholastic record.

LAWRENCE WILKINS.

"He can smile when one speaks to him, and laughs easily."

Lawrence is one of the charter members of the quintent of boys in the double seats in class room 6, and Miss Botkin sometimes knows of his presence by his expostulations that he didn't have the least idea of what the assignment was. He is always busy at 9:15 finishing up the work that he should have done the night before. He smiles on both sides of his face with that sweet, cheerful expression.

FRED WRIGHT.

"'Tis not my fault I'm a countryman."

Behold one of Forest Glen's most promising youths! Washington will be only too glad to consider itself a suburb of this Maryland city when Fred is mayor. At present, though, he isn't thinking much about his future life, but puts his whole heart and soul into the task of changing a P to an F.

"I have run a good race, I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course."—St. Paul.

THE class of 1912 has a wonderful history. It is safe to say that no class has ever left Central, nor ever will, that is quite as good as our class.

Usually, when a class enters Central, being, of course, composed of green freshmen, it simply provides scrubs and substitutes for the school interests and waits, necessarily, until the third and fourth years to blossom out into an active participation in our various school activities. But our class passed out of the freshmen state immediately, and when June of that first year came, and our class left on its first vacation, it had already made a beginning in history that no class has ever equaled. Three men accomplished the feat of winning their track "C's" that first year: Hamilton, Reuter, and Lawrence. One of our men, Reuter, was the winner of a football "C." Besides these honors, we furnished more than our share of the material for the baseball, rifle and debate interests, and gave rear rank privates for three excellent companies. As freshmen, the girls admirably held up their end of the basketball interest. And this was only the first year!

In the second year we continued our good record, but taking a more active part in the various interests. This was the year during which Central won "everything," and our class was not a bit delinquent in making this success possible. We made up the front rank of Captain Covell's winning company. That year three of the corporals of that company were second-year men, a most unusual occurrence. We had that year two members of a championship track team: Hamilton and Reuter; four members and the captain of the football team. George Hamilton was appointed captain of football in his second year, and was elected to that honor for the third and fourth years, which is, indeed, a unique

record. Fritz Reuter, Dyson and Philip Pollard were also awarded football letters in this year. At this time, Lawrence Heller's debating genius showed itself, he representing our class on a championship debating team. In the rifle work of our sophomore year, Bliss, Ransom, McMillan and Marx received "C's." Our rifle team won practically every match entered. The class of 1912 had more than its share of the members of the teams. Miss Carter was the girl of our number who upheld the school's basketball interest in 1910.

We came back in our third year with some experience, and grit and determination to make up what we lacked in experience. Our year's work shows the result. The debating team, which won the third successive championship for Central, was composed almost wholly of juniors: Miss Barnes, and Messrs. Covert, Shaw and Heller. Central has held the debate championship since we entered this school, four years ago; but two of these years the team has been composed from the 1912 class. In track, Captain Reuter, Manager W. A. Pollard, Hamilton, Lawrence and Blackistone won "C's" on a championship team which won four meets in the course of the year. In football, Captain Hamilton, Reuter and Dyson were "C" men on another championship team. Sweeney and R. K. Thompson were the winners of baseball letters during this spring. This team was a strong one but did not win the championship honors. Our work in the cadets was to furnish non-commissioned officers for three excellent companies. The corporals and sergeants are the backbone of a company, and thus we strengthened the battalion. Central teams won rifle matches indoors and outdoors this year. The "C" men of our class were Ransom, McMillan, Sexton and Marx. The basketball interest in our junior year was also successful. Misses Johnson, Humphreys and Carter were our girls who won letters on an excellent team.

With this precedent, we entered our final year and assumed the all-important duties of seniors. The results now are promising. To begin with, the debating team, composed of last year's members and Miss Ensign, a newcomer from Denver, was again able to carry off the championship. The track team is strengthened by the presence of three "C" men from our class: Captain Reuter, Hamilton and Blackistone. The seniors who won points indoors are Hamilton, Reuter, Tibbitts, Blackistone and Mortimer. The team is managed by W. A. Pollard, of our class. While not technically winning the football championship, Central's post-season victory over Technical, in the exhibition game, showed our superiority over that team. Our men who won letters were Captain Hamilton, Reuter, Dyson, Kelly, Chamberlin, Lamb, Jones and Schoenfeld. The rifle team won the interschool match in the outdoor rifle tournament last fall. Gordon, Ransom and Nuber were the seniors on the team. Our class this year has the commissioned officers of another first-class First Battalion. In the military line, the seniors produce Captains Gordon, Sexton and Martin; Lieutenants Holling-

worth, Sydenham, Bradshaw, Potts, Metzerott and Stein, and Adjutant Tunstall. The progress of the companies demonstrate that a record-breaking drill will be required to defeat them. Great credit is due to the girls of the fourth year for the success of this basketball team. Those to whom its success is largely due are Misses Mack, Barliner, Lyon, Johnson, Humphreys, Gardiner, Carter and Brackett of the class of June, 1912.

Needless to say, such a history as this can hardly be equaled; but deserving even greater commendation for our material success has been the spirit with which our class has worked together. The good, old Central Spirit has pervaded this class from the start of our course, and to this fact is due largely the success of the class of 1912.

ROY SEXTON, *Class Historian, 1912.*

"Not yet—but soon!"

ON the verge of attaining the coveted goal of its seniority, the class of 1913 may look back with justifiable pride upon the record of its members since their freshman year. Next year, as seniors, this class hopes to fill creditably the position vacated by our predecessors. As a class and as a group of individuals we are, at least, on a par with those who have gone before. Many celebrities in all school activities answer to our roll.

In athletics, the class has proved a most auspicious benefit to the various school teams. In football, six of our number have been the recipients of "C's" for service on the gridiron. Stokes, Jones, Oberlin, McDonough, King and Zappone comprise this group. Others of us, among whom are Fowler, Marbut, Carey, and Keegan, performed meritoriously on the scrubs and give Coach Thomas great promise for first team material next year. Norman Brown, who ably assisted the manager last season, will be a most proficient manager.

Although we have won but one track letter, there are three "nineteen thirteens" who have won points on the cinderpath, and several more who are developing into probable winners. Zappone, the crack polevaulter, is our track "C" man. Scott and Morton have also scored for the school. Domer, M. Duvall, G. Duvall, Brody and Littauter will strengthen Coach Foley's team when the nineteen twelve stars graduate. Assistant Manager Ward Scott will rise to his superior office next year.

Five baseball "C.'s" have fallen to our lot thus far in our scholastic career, the fortunate ones being: Oberlin, McDonough, King, Sweeney and Van Dyne. Kimball, Buck and Brown are also prominent members of the squad to contend for positions next spring. Assistant Manager Lyman Pratt will fill the manager's shoes in the spring.

The girls also take an active interest in athletics. The basketball team is strengthened by Misses Alden, Thomas, Ford and Truan from our midst. Miss

Alden became manager of the team upon the resignation of the former incumbent of that position. Both the school champion and the runner-up in the tennis tournament are juniors. Miss Catherine Ruland won the championship after defeating Miss Aimee Truan for the title. Both of these young ladies will receive "C's." Others of us in the tennis matches were Misses McQueen, Gray, Decker and Harris.

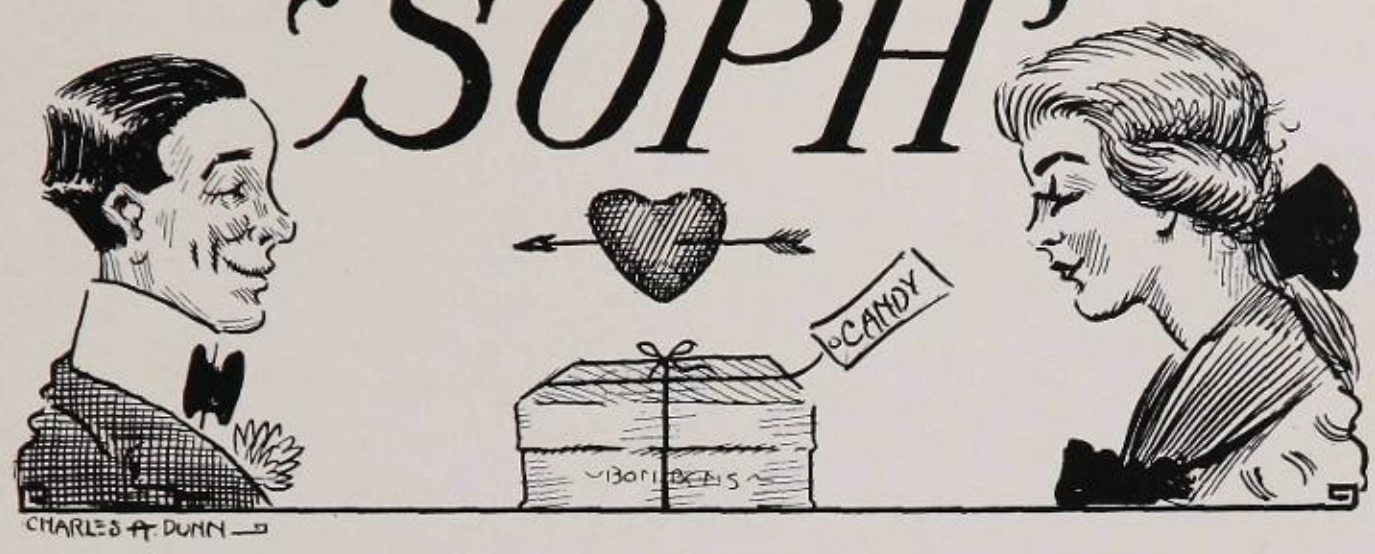
The class of nineteen thirteen is making a good showing in the intellectual pursuits also. In the spring entertainment by the Dramatic Association were the following juniors: Misses Lineback and Truan and Messrs. Babcock, O'Connell, Ness, Dales, Storch and Eggleston. Our representatives in debate are Messrs. Hoover, Jones, Cox, Eggleston, Griest and Fowler.

After three years' service, our military members are prepared to assume the duties of commissioned officers, which, from their work as non-commissioned officers, they will discharge very creditably to the class and to the school.

One more round of usefulness will complete our efforts for dear, old Central, and there are some among us, at least, who will leave their names behind in that much-talked of and exceedingly crowded Hall of Fame.

ROLAND BALLINGER AND JOHN MORTON, *1913*.

'SOPH'



"And the yonge sonne hath his halfe-course y-ronne."—Chaucer.

IN the two short years during which we have been at Central we have accomplished as much, as a class, as any other sophomore class that has preceded us.

We have produced as many candidates for the football, baseball and track teams as either of the other three classes. Heflin, "Happy" Mess, "Gabby" Fleming and "Lefty" Taggart succeeded in their efforts to secure a place on the baseball team. On the track squad, we had "Torchy" Goodman, "Dutch" Acorn, Buell, Shriver, "Jeff" Marr, Oldys, and many other cinder-path artists. At the present time, Goodman is the only member of our class to possess a "C." For the football team, Mr. Thomas had several husky candidates from the class of nineteen fourteen. Those who ranked among the best material on the squad were Acorn, Melvin, Brandes, Goodman and Chamberlin.

Beside taking an active part in each of the athletic interests, we also figured prominently in the other school activities. In the Rifle Club, we were well represented with such sharp-shooters as "Tubby" Payne, George Dixon, and John Reeves. There are others of our class in the battalion who will make excellent commissioned officers after another year in the cadet corps.

The girls of the class of 1914 have been equally well represented in athletics and in the various organizations open to our feminine contingent. Misses Esther Van Dyne and Catherine Carter were the recipients of "C's" last spring, being the runners-up in the tennis tournament. Our basketball team, composed of girls from our class, made a creditable showing. It defeated some of the strongest teams in this vicinity.

Since we have accomplished so much during our eighteen months' residence at Central, and are now overflowing with Central spirit, we are certain that in our remaining scholastic years we are bound to succeed.

JOHN D. WIRT, *1914*.

"First the bawling babe."—Shakespeare.

ALTHOUGH but one short school year has elapsed since the class of 1915 entered the halls of Central, each one of us has a clear idea of what is meant by "Central Spirit." We have gained a love for dear, old Central, and we are anxious to do our best for her during our future years, as sophomores, as juniors, and, finally, when we attain the height of our scholastic ambition, as seniors.

Last September a large number of us entered school, and we were joined by many more in February. Our spirit, also, is proportionate to our numbers. Despite the fact that we are but freshmen, we have done much to aid the cause of our "Alma Mater." We have been represented in all branches of athletics, and our debating team defeated the representatives of the sophomore class for the first time in three years. The girls of our class have also shown an interest in athletics, having had several candidates for basketball. Many of us are members of the school chorus, and the orchestra, led by our worthy leader, Mr. Hoover, owes much of its harmony to freshman energy. We are sure that by the time we reach the coveted goal of graduation our class historian will have material for a goodly record of our class activities and our efforts in behalf of our institution, because, although we are still freshmen, we have lost a large amount of our green hue and have had a share in the interests of "Good Old Central."

T. J. VANDOREN, JR., *1915*.

~ CHARLES DUNN ~

CADETS

The Battalion

THE High School Cadet Regiment is one of such long standing and renown throughout the East that no formal introduction is necessary. It is sufficient to state that this year it is composed of twelve companies, three of which form the first Battalion, at this school. The First Battalion is composed of Companies A, B, and I. The following commissioned officers form a very efficient corps of battalion officers.

BATTALION OFFICERS—FIRST BATTALION.

Major R. B. RANSOM.

Battalion Adjutant J. L. TUNSTALL.
Quartermaster Sergeant F. C. MARTIN.

COMPANY A.

Captain H. D. GORDON.

First Lieutenant R. P. HOLLINGSWORTH.
Second Lieutenant P. O. POTTS.

COMPANY B.

Captain R. L. SEXTON.

First Lieutenant H. SYDENHAM.
Second Lieutenant K. METZEROTT.

COMPANY I.

Captain M. A. MARTIN.

First Lieutenant A. BRADSHAW, JR.
Second Lieutenant P. STEIN.

OFFICERS—FIRST BATTALION

Company A

The first company in the regiment is Company A, with the following officers:

Captain H. D. Gordon.
First Lieutenant R. P. Hollingsworth.
Second Lieutenant Philip Potts.
Sergeant Martin.
Sergeant Blakelock.
Sergeant Shaw.
Sergeant Ness,
Sergeant Urner.

Under this captain and these officers, Company A started at the beginning of the year to win the coveted flag at the Competitive Drill in May. Although a small company, having but five squads, it is rated as highly as any other company in the regiment, and, judging from the regular work, stands a mighty good chance of capturing the flag from the Manual Training School before any of the other schools have a chance to get one in ahead of them.

Company A is the last company to drill this year on the Competitive Field, and Captain Gordon—yes, girls, the one with the wavy hair—is doing his best to instill into the men the fighting spirit—and, from all reports, he is doing it, too—that he possesses, before the time comes for the great trial. The school is backing with its usual enthusiasm and vigor each company of the First Battalion to win the flag for old Central, and with this idea in view, Company A expects at least to put up a drill which no Centralite or friend or even enemy of Central can possibly deny was a typical drill of a Central company. At the rate of Company A's progress during the spring, however, and judging from the drills which can now be done on the clear days accompanying the spring season of the year, a winning drill may be hoped for. It may certainly be hoped for if the efforts of Captain Gordon and his assistants to make the drill a winning one are the only factors in making the drills ours.

COMPANY A

Company B

ANOTHER close contender for drill honors, and the second company in the regiment, is Company B, under the command of Captain R. L. Sexton—this is the one, girls, with the rosy cheeks. The following are Company B's officers:

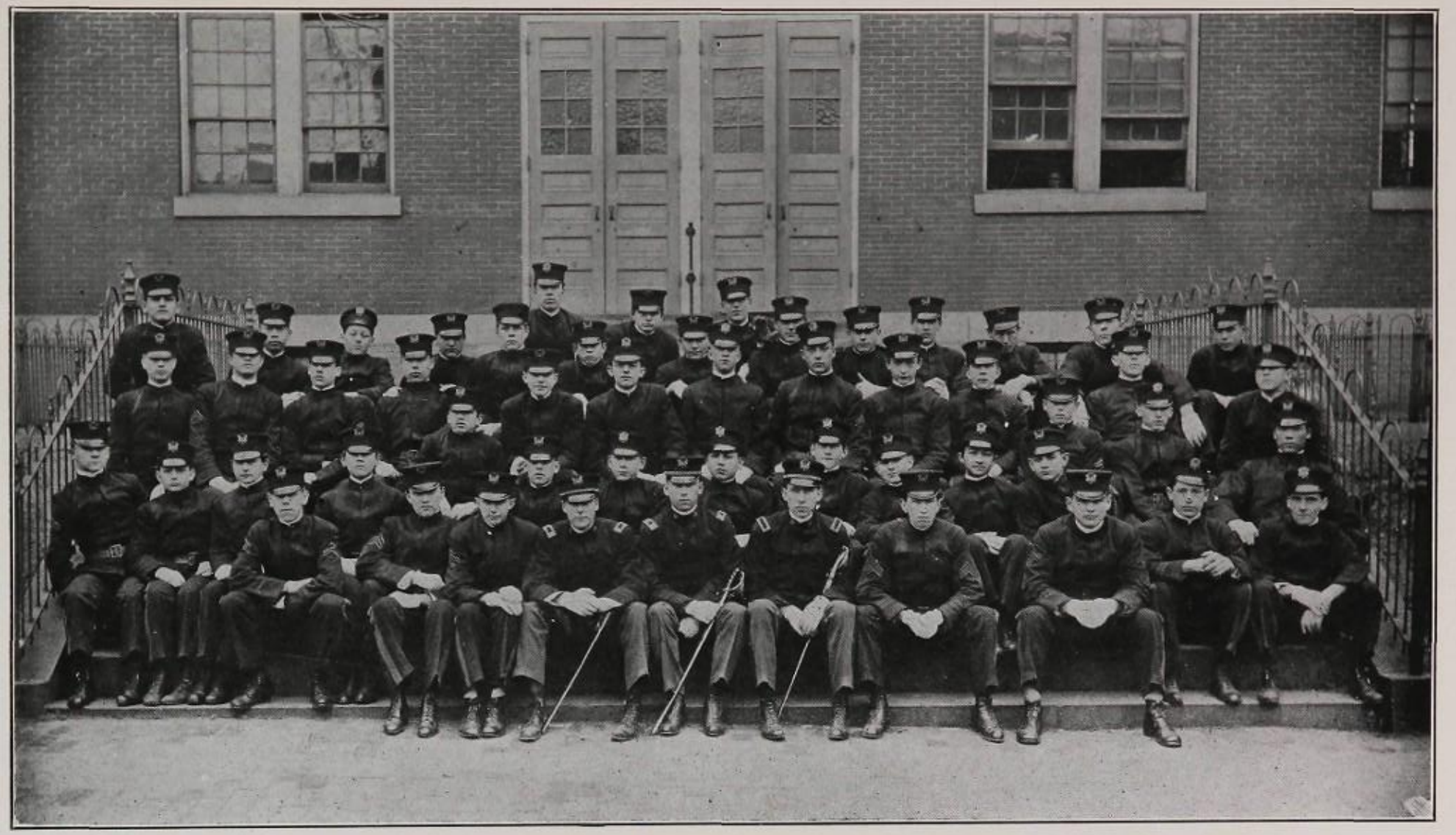
Captain Roy L. Sexton.
First Lieutenant H. Sydenham.
Second Lieutenant K. Metzerott.
Sergeant Gannett.
Sergeant Hoover.
Sergeant Gryce.
Sergeant Gray.
Sergeant Cox.

At the beginning of the second semester this company was so unfortunate as to lose its former first lieutenant, Albert J. Covert, who graduated with the February class. However, Lieutenant Sydenham, then battalion adjutant, was assigned as first lieutenant in Company B, and Captain Sexton, with his officers and men, started in promptly to win that flag for old Central. By getting a prodigious hustle they enlisted enough men from the February freshmen to raise the size of their company from five to six squads, and, with this advantage over the other Central companies, they hope to come out more successfully than the others.

In order to help along this ambition, captain and lieutenants have imparted to the men the one idea: fight and win. Sexton and his company are far from the rear of the race, and, if fighting through thick and thin has any virtue, B has a show above the average.

Besides possessing this fighting spirit, Sexton passed a good tactics exam., and it is certain that few know more tactics than this captain. You see, General Wood, being chief of staff of the U. S. Army, probably has something on our Roy, but we are equally sure that Company B will not admit it. If you will not believe me, try the experiment of cornering a Company B man, and express to him confidentially your doubtful opinion of our Roy's ability, and you will hear yourself condemned to ever style of torture in the future, or feel yourself beaten to a pulp.

All of which shows that Company B is far from lacking in spirit, and needs only that which it is sure to get: loyal support from the school, in order to produce a drill of which every supporter will be proud.



COMPANY B

Company I

THE last company of the battalion—in alphabetical order only—is Company I. This, also, is a five-squad company, but its captain, M. A. Martin, is not the man to allow any handicap to stand in his way. In this company are these officers, who see one distinction, and are satisfied with no substitute:

Captain M. A. Martin.
First Lieutenant A. Bradshaw, Jr.
Second Lieutenant P. Stein.
Sergeant Kitchen.
Sergeant Jones.
Sergeant Storch.
Sergeant Littauer.

With this corps of officers no company can be other than good, and Company I is far from being an ordinary company. Captain Martin—no, not that one there, girls, but here, see, the cute little one—started the year with the one idea of winning. He soon imparted that idea to his officers, who in turn spread it among the men, until the whole company is now in such a state that nothing short of a victory will satisfy them. But, by a victory, Captain Martin means not the winning of the flag, necessarily, but simply a drill worthy of Company I. And, if Company I puts up the drill on the field that it can on the street, Martin and his men are sure of a victory, if not actual winning.

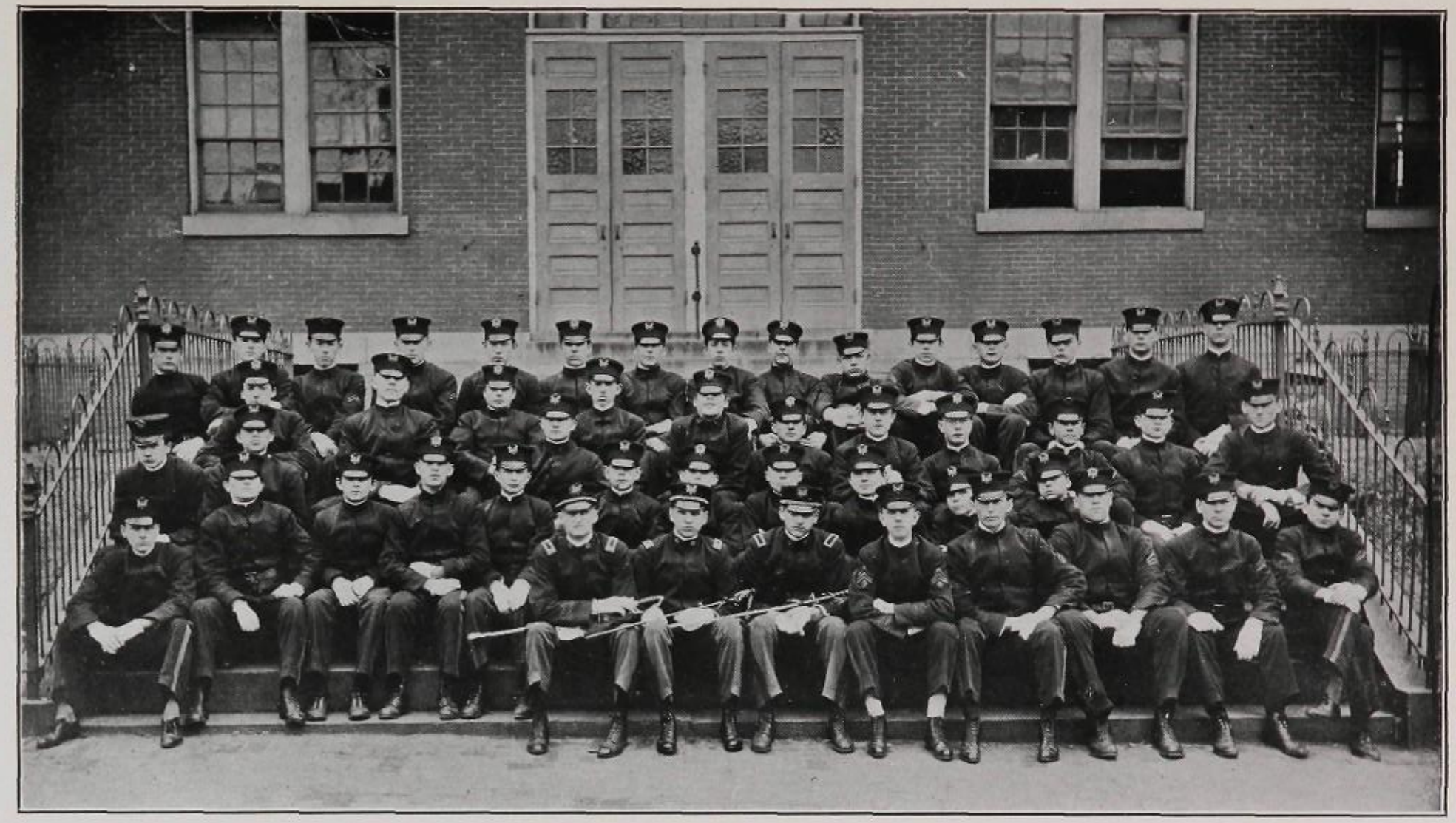
As well as being a good cadet, Captain Martin is no mere pupil; he is a student, and anyone formerly in doubt may rest assured that what Martin does not know of that tactics book is not found in printed form.

To say that everyone likes Martin is indeed putting it over mildly. His classmates, the men in his company, and the girls everywhere admire Captain Maurice as a good fellow and a fine officer.

Martin also lays claim to being the smallest commissioned officer in the first battalion, and, with the six-foot seven—or is it seven-foot six?—body of P. O. Potts, forms the team of Mutt and Jeff among the commissioned officers.

But little or not, he is there with the goods when it comes to running Company I, and everyone should by their support of this company show their hopes for the longed-for victory for Captain Martin and I Company.

R. P. Hollingsworth.



COMPANY I

The Rifle Club

UNTIL about five years ago, little or no attention was paid to the rifle interest in the local high schools. About that time, however, a number of men interested in that branch of sport agitated the possibility of an inter-high school rifle association. The organization of the Rifle Club of Central High School for the year of 1911-12 was held on October 10, 1911. At this meeting the officers were elected. Doctor Phelps, who had been president of the club since its founding, refused to again lead it, but agreed to act as faculty advisor, in which office his service has been of inestimable value. The club, however, placed a competent man at the helm when it unanimously elected Mr. Burroughs president; Mr. Roy Sexton was elected secretary; Mr. Harry Gordon, treasurer, and Mr. Robert Ransom team captain. Mr. Ransom's withdrawal from the school necessitated the election of Mr. F. C. Martin to his position.

On October 14, 1911, the third annual outdoor shoot of the Schoolboy Rifle Association of the District of Columbia was held on the Marine Corps' Range, at Winthrop, Md. The competition was very keen and the honors were evenly divided. Company G, of Business, won the company match. Technical High defeated Central by one point in the inter-club trophy score; but Central carried off the most important event of the day, the match between teams of ten boys from each school. In this match Central was represented by Robert Ransom, Harry Gordon, Roy Sexton, Joseph Marx, Francis C. Martin, Claude Babcock, John Reeves, John Walton, Horace Nuber and David H. Blakelock. These boys will be awarded the rifle "C" for their good work. The celebration of the shoot was held at the school on November second. The presentation of the medals was accompanied by speeches by prominent citizens, including Secretary of War Stimson.

H. D. NUBER, *1912*.

DEBATE~

DEBATING TEAM

Debate

"Logic—the science of exact reasoning."

THIS is the fourth consecutive "Brecky" in which the debating editor can flourish his pen and say, "We have won the championship." Since the class of 1912 entered the school no "Brecky" has recorded a defeat in debate. Twice, now, within the last four years, Central has faced each high school in the District and not once sustained defeat. She is unquestionably the champion. This record of eleven consecutive victories in debate is perhaps unequaled by any high school in the country; certainly it has been equaled by none in the District.

And now that we have stated these amazing facts, it behooves us to say a few words about the people who are back of it all—the members of the Debating Society, the team, and the coaches.

The Debating Society was this year run on a plan somewhat different from that of the last few years. The management was left largely in the charge of the students, as it was thought that this would afford valuable training in practical affairs. The subjects for debate, the time, place, and participants for each debate were chosen by a Program Committee, the chairman of which was Mr. C. J. Shaw. The sanction of the coaches was required, of course, before the action of the Program Committee went into effect. Later in the year a series of freshman debates were held under the supervision of two sophomore boys, Messrs. Simpson and Yates, both of whom deserve much credit for their work in the Debating Society.

At the beginning of the year the following annual officers were elected by the Society: President, Lawrence Heller; Vice-President, Marjorie Barnes; Secretary, Frances Ott; Treasurer, Joel Eggleston.

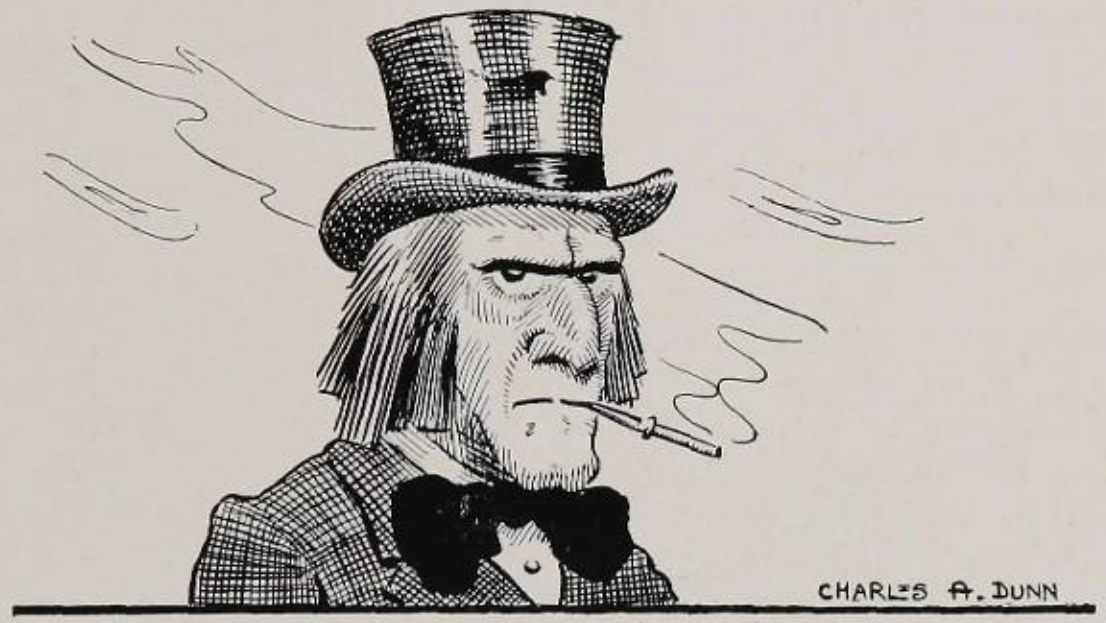
The attendance at the meetings of the Debating Society this year made up in quality anything that it may have lacked in quantity. The debates were all

excellent, and everyone who took part in them should be congratulated. What was better still, the formal debates were always followed by spirited discussions, which sometimes waxed hot when carried on between the notable Republican from Iowa (Mr. Shaw) and the ardent Democrat from Virginia (Mr. Yates).

The team this year was composed of the following members: Miss Hattie Ensign, Miss Marjorie Barnes, Mr. C. J. Shaw, and Mr. Lawrence Heller, all of whom are members of the class of 1912. Mr. Heller is the senior member of the team. He made the team in his second year, the second boy in the history of the school, Mr. Koschwitz having been the first, to have done so, and has been on five interscholastic debates, a very enviable record. As an all-around finished debater, Mr. Heller has few rivals in Central's Hall of Fame. The second member is Mr. Shaw. He has been a member of the team for two years and has been connected with the Debating Society for three years. He was the life of the Society and the most popular speaker in the "House of Representatives." Mr. Shaw is particularly well known for his skilful refutation speeches, which have been potent factors in winning the debates in which he has participated. Because of Mr. Heller's unfortunate illness, which broke his record after five debates, the coaches decided to make Miss Ensign a member of the team. We may say that no one with less ability than Miss Ensign could have filled Mr. Heller's place. The final member of the team, in this enumeration only, Miss Marjorie Barnes, the celebrated debater, who is also a renowned editor, made the team in her junior year, and has been on four interscholastic debates. Her quick wit and pleasing delivery have been important factors in these debates. She is famed for her finished and polished speeches, which might do credit to the finest orators in the land. Miss Barnes and Miss Ensign have come to be known by the pleasing epithet of the "Twin Portias."

But more important than the team is the Faculty Committee, who should get a large share of the credit for our debate championship. The Committee was this year composed of entirely new members: Mr. Noyes, Chairman, Miss Hill and Miss Botkin. Mr. Noyes, as a history teacher and a man-of-the-world with a keen knowledge of political affairs, was an invaluable aid to the debaters. Miss Hill, with her knowledge of woman suffrage and conditions among the poor, was an ever-present help. Miss Botkin, with her mastery of the caprices of the English language and keen power of analysis, provided indispensable aid in preparing speeches. After the disappointment of losing their beloved coaches of former years, Mr. Lampson, Miss Sleman, and Mr. Jones, the debaters set a critical standard for their new coaches—and these have more than fulfilled expectations.

To anyone who knows the debating coaches and the members of the team, and who has witnessed the achievements of the Debating Society, Central's phenomenal success in this field will no longer seem a mystery.



DRAMATICS

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

ramatics

"All the world's a stage, and men and women merely players."

THE Central High School Dramatic Association was organized for 1912 by a committee composed of Mrs. Walton, Miss Orr, Miss Baker, and Mr. Hoover. The plans for this year were carefully outlined by the committee, with the idea of equalizing the work to a greater degree than has been possible in previous years, and of leaving much of the work of the arrangement of the stage to the intelligence of the individual members. The energy and time previously demanded by the attention paid to scenic investure in our plays have been concentrated this year on the actors themselves, by producing our Shakesperian Festival in the "Ben Greet" style. Laboring under many difficulties, and with the poorest facilities, the Dramatic Association has accomplished its purpose, and, from this standpoint, at least, it remains an unqualified success.

The work was begun in November with the presentation of original pantomimes by each of the members before the rest of the Association. Following this came the annual Christmas entertainment, on December 21st. The play, "On Christmas Eve," a fairy story by Constance Darcy Mackay, was adapted by Miss Orr and Mrs. Walton, and incidental music was introduced in the form of selections from Victor Herbert's, "Babes in Toyland."

In accordance with the purpose of the Association, the annual spring entertainment was next chosen with the idea of including as many members as possible, and of giving the members the most efficient training. In presenting a play, even when a double cast is used (as in the case of "The Rivals" last year), the benefits of the instruction are limited to a comparatively small number of the members. The faculty committee, therefore, decided to hold a Shakespearian Festival instead of the customary spring play. During the year more

than twenty scenes were tried out, and from these the committee selected several of the best for presentation before the school and its friends. The following program, ranging over history, comedy and tragedy, was arranged for Friday night, May 3d:

"AS YOU LIKE IT."

Act 1, Scene 3.

Rosalind .....Dorothy Thompson
Celia .....Dorothy Stiefel
Duke Frederick .....Claude Babcock

Act 4, Scene 3.

Rosalind .....Carmen Blackistone
Jacques .....William Nes
Celia .....Joan Wilkins
Orlando .....Allen Payne

Act 3. Scene 3.

Touchstone .....Raymond Storch
Audrey .....Rosebud Collins
Jacques .....Thomas O'Connell

"TWELFTH NIGHT."

Act 1, Scene 5.

Olivia .....Carmen Blackistone
Viola .....May Steerman
Malvolio .....Thomas O'Connell

"MERCHANT OF VENICE."

Trial Scene.

Portia.....Aimee Truan
Shylock .....William Nes
Gratiano .....Raymond Storch
Duke .....Joel Eggleston
Nerissa.....Helen Norris
Bassanio .....Claude Babcock
Antonio .....Thomas O'Connell
Clerk .....Percy Hollingsworth

"KING JOHN."

Act 4, Scene 1.

Hubert ..... William Paxton
Arthur ..... Aimee Truan

"ROMEO AND JULIET."

Act 4, Scene 3.

Juliet ..... Mary Lineback
Friar Lawrence ..... Joel Eggleston

Potion Scene.

Juliet ..... Mary Lineback

"MACBETH."

Act 1, Scene 5.

Macbeth ..... Isaac Freedman

Act 1, Scene 7.

Act 2, Scene 2.

Lady Macbeth ..... Dorothy McCleary

"JULIUS CAESAR."

Forum Scene.

Brutus ..... Claude Babcock
Antony ..... Joel Eggleston

Quarrel Scene.

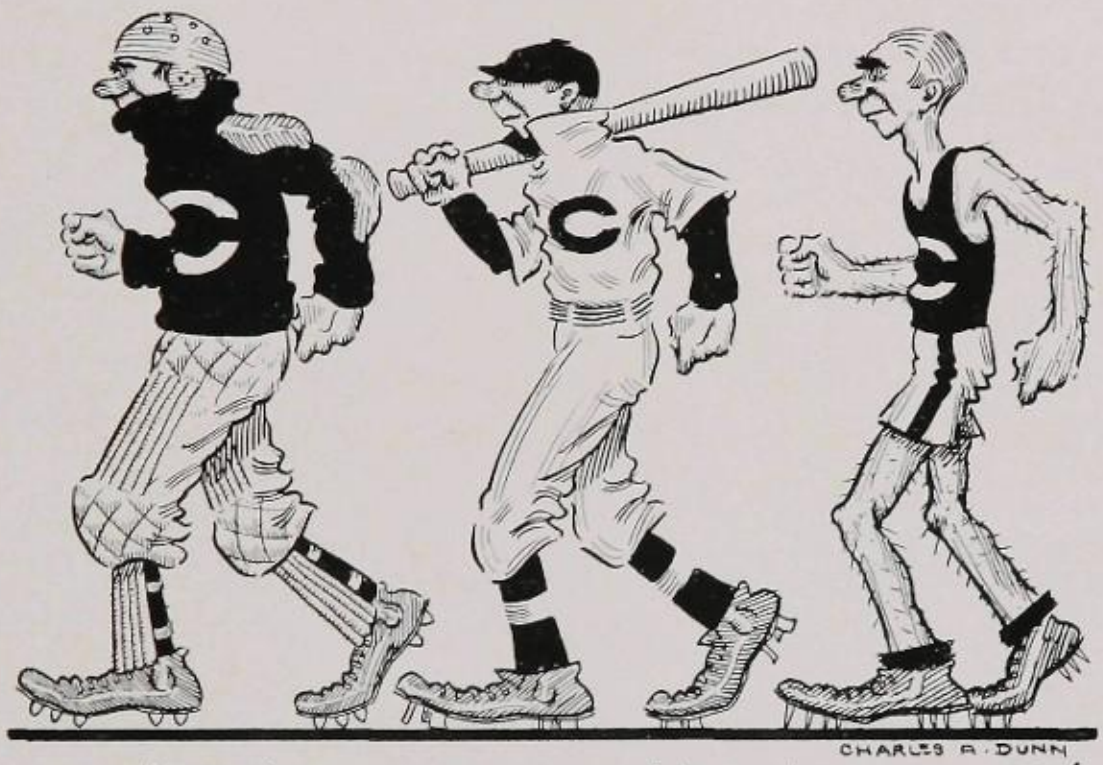
Brutus ..... Claude Babcock
Cassius ..... Isaac Freedman

The Central High School Dramatic Association has always confined itself to plays possessing real educational value, and has never considered any "show" which might be presented merely for amusement, for the work of the Association is primarily for the actors themselves. Although Shakespeare is a difficult undertaking for any high school, we believe that it is best suited for our purpose. Samuel Phelps is quoted as having said, that the mere iteration of Shakespeare's words produces a great effect on the public mind. Apart from this, we can never fully realize the extent of Shakespeare's genius until we have observed the illuminative flushes which are cast in a character, when we present it on a stage, and this year's work in Shakespeare has taught us to appreciate the humanistic influence of the great poet.

There is probably no other school interest which stimulates the imagination or trains one in self-control to a greater extent than the Dramatic Association. To submerge one's own attributes into those of an assumed character requires an unusual degree of concentration; and the self-control incident on a public performance is a great benefit to anyone.

In closing, we wish to express our appreciation of the invaluable assistance rendered by our faculty committee, composed of Mrs. Walton, Miss Orr, Miss Baker, and Mr. Hoover. Our success has been largely due to the zeal and vigor with which Mrs. Walton and Miss Orr conducted the activities. We are sure that their future efforts will be attended with as much success as have been their efforts in the past.

ISAAC FREEDMAN, *1912.*



ATHLETICS

Officers of the Central High School Athletic Association, 1911-12

President—A. G. Alden

Vice-President—Miss Agnes Carter
Treasurer—L. V. Lampson
Secretary—Daniel Kelly
Faculty Advisor—Robt. Maurer

TRACK

Captain—Fritz Reuter
Manager—Willard Pollard
Coach—William Foley
Asst. Manager—Ward Scott

FOOTBALL

Captain—George Hamilton
Manager—Henry Kimball
Coach—John Thomas
Asst. Manager—Norman Brown

BASEBALL

Captain—Sylvan King
Manager—S. Jay McCathran
Coach—Frank Gargan
Asst. Manager—Lyman Pratt

BASKETBALL

Captain—Miss Agnes Carter
Manager—Miss Priscilla Alden
Manager—Miss Florence Ballinger
Asst. Manager—Miss Margaret Stevens

TENNIS

Manager—Miss Catherine Ruland
Asst. Manager—Miss Catherine Carter

The Wearers of the "C"

FOOTBALL

Captain G. W. Hamilton
F. A. Reuter
G. Van Dyne
R. Schoenfeld
C. M. Dyson

Manager H. F. Kimball
S. King
P. A. Chamberlin
J. Stokes
C. L. Jones
L. Oberlin

E. Mc Donough
L. Jones
E. M. Lamb
R. Zappone
D. J. Kelly

TRACK

Captain F. A. Reuter
G. W. Hamilton
P. J. Blackistone

Manager W. A. Pollard
R. Zappone
W. Goodman

R. E. Lawrence
R. D. Tibbits

BASEBALL

Captain S. King
G. Van Dyne
E. McDonough
W. C. Cox

Manager S. J. McCathran
L. Oberlin
J. Fair
J. Sweeney

R. W. Mess
C. R. Heflin
H. E. Taggart
M. Macdonald

FOOTBALL TEAM, 1911

Football

THE football team of 1911 accomplished the unprecedented feat of preserving for the second consecutive year a goal line uncrossed by a high school team. The official result of the season itself was a double tie. Central and Technical were awarded first position, while Western and Eastern were tied for third place. Business was defeated by each of the local schools. The post-season victory which our team gained over the Technical eleven, however, undoubtedly established the wearers of the Blue and White as the superior team in the public eye. A ruling of the Faculty Advisers prohibits the replaying of tie football games, so the final victory did not affect the official rating in the competition for the Princeton Alumni Cup.

Not only in the inter-high school series did the team gain commendable victories, but our pigskin warriors of 1911 defeated some of the foremost teams of this section. The season opened on the twentieth of September with the eleven representing Gonzaga College. The playing was as raw as is customary in anti-season games, yet Central outplayed the opposing teams to such an extent as to gain a 24 to 0 victory. The second practice game was with the Maryland Agricultural College. The college presented a very strong offense and won the contest, 12 to 0. The caliber of the Central team was demonstrated the next week, when the M. A. C. team was met again and defeated 14 to 0, a feat rarely recorded by a local school against the Farmers. The Episcopal High School team, of Alexandria, Va., was the next opponent. The Virginians were also humbled by a 27 to 0 score.

The first contest with the local high schools occurred on Georgetown Field on October the twentieth, with Western as the adversary. The score was a scoreless tie until the last few moments of the last period, when a successful forward pass facilitated a touchdown for Central, the only score of the game. The game was a disappointment, inasmuch as a much larger score was expected; but the Western team was outplayed to a greater extent than the score indicates.

Business furnished Central the second contest in the scholastic league. The game was easy for the Blue and White eleven, which accumulated 27 points and prevented their opponents from scoring. Central's efficient training was evidenced by the fact that six of the seven forward passes which were attempted were successful, the resulting gains aggregating 160 yards. Business showed a deplorable lack of training and coaching.

In a practice game in preparation for the contest with Tech, our team was defeated by the Gallaudet College, which scored their twelve points in the last five minutes of play. Central returned to Kendall Green the following

Wednesday and earned a 12 to 0 victory over the Gallaudet's reserves, who did not threaten our goal at any time in the thirty-six minutes of play.

The big game with Technical High School was played on Friday, November the seventh, on Georgetown Field. The game, which resulted in a scoreless tie, was one of the hardest fought games which has been witnessed in the inter-high school series for several years. What advantage that could be perceived was in favor of Central. This point is proved by the fact that Tech made but two first downs while Central made consecutive first downs twice. The game might after all have been a Central victory had it not been for a questionable decision by the referee, who declared as a touchback a play which many authoritative spectators considered a safety, which would have scored two points in favor of our team. The game ended with the ball appropriately placed in the center of the field.

By a special concession of the Board of Education, the football tie with Tech was replayed for the benefit of the Playground Association. Central's eleven easily displayed its superiority and won 12 to 0. The first half was scoreless, but in the third quarter Tech's goal was crossed for a touchdown. In the last period a forward pass by the Tech quarterback within his own territory resulted in the interception of his play and another touchdown for Central. Individually, and as a team, the wearers of the Blue and White mastered their opponents.

One of the reasons for the success of the team was its individual line-up. The eleven was led for the third year by Capt. George Hamilton, who played the fullback position. George was always good for gains through the line and around the ends, and his steadying influence upon the team was a potent factor in its success.

The halfback positions were filled very ably by Reuter, Van Dyne and C. Jones. Each of these men was consistent. Reuter was the fastest man in the high schools; Van Dyne was one of the strongest runners and hardest tacklers in the series, and Jones was an absolutely dependable man to be entrusted with the ball.

Schoenfeld was the regular quarterback. He used good judgment and was himself a strong player on both the offense and the defense. Acorn, the substitute quarterback, showed great and promising ability during the few minutes in which he played. His defensive playing was particularly commendable.

The line positions were also well filled. The defensive strength of a team is measured by the strength of its line, and the few first downs made by their opponents exhibited the strength of our linesmen. At center Stokes and Lamb passed the ball accurately and guarded their position well. Chamberlin, L. Jones and Pollard were a consistent trio to flank the center men with. These players played a steady game at guard by opening holes on the offense and blocking plays

on the defense. King and Oberlin were two big and strong tackles. Both were fast and were quick to go down the field under punts and reliable to break up any opponents' play directed at their position. Dyson, Kelly, Zappone and McDonough were fast and aggressive ends, and were seldom found deficient when needed to demolish an end run. It was a particular grievance of the opposing backfield men that their interference was swept away from them prematurely by the Central ends. These players constituted a well-balanced eleven that would have done credit to any high school in the country.

The coaching of this excellent team was also an active agent in its success. Mr. Thomas deserves great credit for bringing his team through the second season without being scored upon by a team in its class. His methods were evident in his well-trained team. Other coaches also gave their unselfish efforts to the common cause. Mr. Phil King, the old Princeton player, frequently drilled the team in conjunction with Mr. Thomas's instruction. Dr. Larkin, of Cornell and Georgetown, gave valuable points which aided much toward the success. Mr. Kirby, the 1909 coach, drilled a scrub team which gave the first team good practice in the preparation for the Tech game. Mr. John Kelly, Central, 1911, a halfback on a championship team, granted much of his time in helping develop the team. To all of these men we tender our heartiest appreciation of their services.

Even although another credit was not won for the permanent retention of the Princeton cup, the result of the season was gratifying to the coaches, players and adherents of the 1911 football team.

TRACK SQUAD, 1912

Track

FOR seventeen years "our school beloved" has held the supremacy of the local high schools on the track, and during that time our teams have been in the van of those representing the leading schools of the South. Central has won the inter-high school spring meet for seventeen years without breaking her precedent once. Three of our relay teams have won the high school championship of America at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, where is gathered each spring the best athletic talent of the country. Numerous meets have been held in this section whose purpose has been to decide the southern title. In all of these Central has either captured the trophy or has been one of the principal contenders for the cup. The University of Virginia southern interscholastic meet has been won twice, against the best schools south of the Mason and Dixon line. The annual meet held by the Jacob Tome institute, one of the hardest scholastic meets held in the country, was won by Central teams three of the seven times that that meet occurred. The winners of the Tome meet were safe in their title of the champions of the Middle and South Atlantic States. Many cups have wended their way into our trophy case by victories in the indoor meets held by Georgetown and George Washington Universities. Aside from these big contests of this section, other meets more of a local nature have resulted in the victory of our track men, which fact is attested by the collection of cups and banners to be seen in the halls of our school. Whenever a Central track team has entered in meets beyond this section a creditable showing has been made, until now the Central High School is famous to followers of track athletics throughout the East.

The Central team of last year upheld the reputation and precedent of its predecessors, and finished the season after winning two cups and a banner by absolute title, and gaining another credit for the permanent retention of the cup contested for in the inter-high school meet. In the George Washington indoor meet Central won the scholastic honors with a total of fourteen points, although no trophy was offered to the school which was victorious. In this meet, Hamilton, of our class, won the open quarter-mile run against a fast field of entries. On April 22d, after two short weeks of outdoor training, the team journeyed to Charlottesville, where it secured second place in the University of Virginia's southern interscholastic meet, which was won by Tome School. The performances of Hamilton, Reuter, Blackistone, Hunt and Kelly won for us twenty-four points. The local track season was started when the Central team easily won the Georgetown scholastic meet with forty-five points, as compared to Baltimore City College with eighteen, which scored second place. Hamilton won the individual point trophy by winning the half-mile and shot-put and getting

second in the hammer-throw. Reuter was a close opponent of Hamilton for this honor, winning the broad jump and finishing second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Other Central point winners were: Hunt, Blackistone, Currie, Kelly, Pollard, McKinney and Dyson. Crippled by the disability of Hamilton and Kelly the track team then scored third place in the Johns Hopkins outdoor meet, on May 13th. Captain Reuter ran a fine race in the 440-yard event, which he won from some of the best men at the distance in this section. Blackistone walked away with the 220-yard hurdles, and Hunt was third in the same race. Goodman, a novice, ran second in the 220-yard dash, and Hunt completed our total by securing third in the high hurdles. Coming nearer home, on the next Saturday, the Maryland Agricultural College meet was easy for our team, winning every running event on the program but one. Reuter won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and was third in the broad jump. Hamilton won the quarter and half-mile runs and the shot-put and scored third in the hammer-throw. Other Central men who scored were: Kelly, Currie, Lawrence, Pollard and Snively. On May 30th our track men were the victors in the Aloysius Club's games. A very successful season terminated in a Central victory in the local inter-high school meet, when Technical's point total was almost trippled. The point winners who were responsible for this high school championship, by virtue of which our seventeenth annual title was won, were: Captain Reuter, Kelly, Currie, Zappone, Hunt, Blackistone, Adams, Goodman, Snively, Scott, Lawrence, and Warner. To what is this phenomenal success attributable? There is but one answer to this query—our coach, Bill Foley.

The 1912 track season is not well under way at this writing, but the meets which have occurred have contributed points to our school. In the George Washington indoor meet, in February, Captain Reuter scored third in the fifty-yard dash scholastic and Blackistone was second in the fifty-yard scholastic hurdles. These points were sufficient to assure Central of third place in the scholastic competition.

The next Saturday, in the Johns Hopkins-Fifth Regiment meet in Baltimore, the team won the scholastic honors from Mercersburg Academy with nine points. Van Dyne won the open quarter-mile run from a large field. Tibbitts was second, with eight yards handicap, in the scholastic quarter-mile run, in which Hamilton was third from scratch. Blackistone was a close fourth in the open 100-yard hurdles, when a new world's record was set for the event by Eller, of Georgetown. Our hurdler was beaten by Horrax, of Hopkins, an old and experienced performer, by a narrow margin for third place.

Few individual entries were made in the Georgetown meet in March. Two Central men scored in this meet. Mortimer won third place in the open fifty-yard hurdles, when he beat Thorpe, of Carlysle, with the limit handicap, in a fast race. Morton then ran third in the scholastic quarter-mile run, with a very

small handicap. In this meet a relay team was entered for the District championship, but the result of the race in no way decided the title. The first three men, Tibbitts, Pollard and Van Dyne, gained a seven-yard lead on the Technical team, and Hamilton started the last relay with this lead. On the first turn, however, the Central man fell heavily, which advantage gave his opponent a lead that it was practically impossible to overcome. This meet marked the close of the local indoor track season.

The outdoor season was opened on April 13th, at Charlottesville, Va., in the University of Virginia's southern interscholastic meet, in which our team scored fourth place with ten points. Hamilton threw the shot a distance which won for him second place, and then ran third in a fast half-mile. His fourth place in the hammer-throw also won a point. Blackistone was beaten by Smith, of Tome, by a yard for first place in the 100-yard dash, in 10⅖ seconds. Zappone was fourth in the pole vault. Ineligibility prevented the performance of some of our stars, or our point total would probably have been increased.

With the meets held by the Maryland Agricultural College and Cornell University, the latter at Ithaca, N. Y., on the program, together with the inter-high school spring meet, a successful season is hoped for.

The best records made by Central athletes, revised to date, follow:

50-yard dash (indoors)—5⅖ seconds, W. R. Dear, 1902, and S. Kent, 1904.

50-yard hurdles (indoors)—6⅖ seconds, G. A. Hunt, 1910.

100-yard dash—10 seconds, W. R. Dear, 1901.

100-meter dash—11⅗ seconds, F. A. Reuter, 1909.

220-yard dash—22⅕ seconds, W. R. Dear, 1902.

440-yard dash—52⅖ seconds, F. A. Reuter, 1911.

880-yard run—2 minutes, 6⅖ seconds, W. Dick, 1908.

1000-yard run—2 minutes, 37 seconds, H. Nichols, 1910.

One-mile run—4 minutes, 46 seconds, J. Hildebrand, 1908.

220-yard hurdles, 25⅘ seconds, S. Kent, 1905.

Running broad jump—21 feet, 10½ inches, P. Cook, 1904.

Running high jump—5 feet, 6 inches, G. W. Curtiss, 1898.

Pole vault—10 feet, 6 inches, G. A. Hunt, 1911.

Shot-put—42 feet, 7 inches, G. W. Hamilton, 1911.

Hammer throw—134 feet, 11 inches, A. McDonald, 1906.

Discus throw—100 feet, 1 inch, A. McDonald, 1906.

BASEBALL TEAM, 1912

Baseball

THE baseball team started its season under inauspicious and very adverse circumstances. The majority of the 1911 "C" men had been lost by graduation, the two mainstays in the pitching box being among this number. Several veterans, however, including Captain King, Van Dyne, McDonough, Sweeney, and Oberlin appeared at the initial outdoor practice of the year. During the winter the pitching and catching staff had been working out in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, under the supervision of Dr. G. H. White, of the Chicago American League team, an alumnus of this school. A very efficient and experienced coach was obtained by the Athletic Association by securing the services of Mr. Frank Gargan, a former Fordham player, and new material was unearthed which built a combination around the veterans which insured a creditable showing for the season. Preliminary practice games were arranged by Manager McCathran, with some of the strongest teams of this vicinity. Central's success in these games was such that the team entered the championship series with an even chance of capturing the title. The results of the practice games played prior to the first inter-high school contest were as follows:

Central, 14, George Washington Medical, 11.
" 6, Princeton Univ. Freshmen, 11.
" 6, Alexandria Cardinals, 6.
" 4, American Security and Trust, 5.
" 6, Southern R. R., 9.
" 8, All Stars, 3.
" 7, Cathedral School, 6.

On April 23d Central inaugurated its championship series with Technical, on the Union League diamond. A high wind was blowing across the field throughout the contest, which resulted in a comedy of errors. Taggart was on the mound for Central and Austin for Tech. Both pitchers performed well, but were given miserable support, as the two nines between them made eighteen errors. Each team, though, showed great slugging ability and 29 hits were made during the contest. At the opening of the seventh inning the score was 12 to 4 in Central's favor, but ten runs which Tech hammered across with a number of hits in the latter sessions made the result a 14 to 13 victory for Tech. The same week, however, the Central team demonstrated that it did not play up to its standard against Tech, by defeating the strong Georgetown Prep team, by 4 to 0.

The Central line-up during the spring presented some strong individual players. In the pitcher's box several inexperienced men performed well and

gave high hope for future seasons. Taggart and Cox were new men to high school baseball, but the playing of each was creditable. Sweeney, whose regular position was shortstop, pitched several good games. Manager McCathran was also a good right-hand twirler. The catcher's position was admirably filled by Mess, a former Rock Hill College Player. King held down first base in a dependable manner, while Fair was a reliable second baseman. Sweeney fielded the shortstop territory well. Heflin gathered in all the hits around third base and hit at a good clip. The outfielders, Van Dyne, McDonough, Oberlin, and McDonald were usually sure fielders and always good batters. A collection of individual players such as this group was surely formed a good team.

The coaching of the team was in the best of hands. Frank Gargan was himself a great player and could teach the points of the game to those in his charge. It is to be hoped that the school retains Mr. Gargan's services for many seasons. His material, though good, was not of a phenomenal nature, and he cannot receive too much credit for the results.

Manager McCathran and Assistant Manager Pratt formed an efficient managerial staff. The fine schedule arranged by the manager displayed that he knew his position.

GIRLS
ATHLETICS
Heilprin '12

Basketball

WE feel that the past year has been most successful so far as basketball is concerned. All of the members of the Athletic Association have contributed to its support this year, therefore, it is no wonder that the girls' athletics have met with such success. The girls were rather handicapped at the beginning of the year, owing to the armory being in the hands of the riflemen. However, after the completion of the range, five basketball teams were formed: first senior, second senior, third senior, junior and sophomore, which engaged in a series of interclass games. As we are following a progressive course in athletics, taking it step by step as we do our studies, naturally, the first senior team won out, which gave it the right to represent Central in interschool games.

During the first semester, the team, under the captaincy of Ada Moody, was especially successful, winning four games out of the six on its schedule. In February, however, the team had to be reorganized to fit the semester promotions. The graduation of three of the strongest players, Misses Moody, Colton, and Bundick, was sorely felt, but the new team, composed entirely of seniors, proved worthy of Central. Under the new organization the team succeeded in defeating Western, in the gymnasium of the latter, by a 16 to 9 score. Owing to the short season it was possible for the team to play but two other games, and finally wind up the athletic season with a meet in the armory, which proved very interesting to both the participants and the visitors.

The girls of Central certainly have courage and persistence to support the athletic work in the way they do, with all of the inconveniences they have to suffer. Here's a toast to them all:

"Here's to the girl who is in it,
Who doesn't lose her head even for a minute;
Plays well the game, but knows the limit,
And still gets all the fun there's in it."

AGNES CARTER, *1912*.

BASKETBALL TEAM, 1912